

ROAD MEN CANDIDATES SELECTED

Supervisors Pick Men For
State Highway Commission
to Select Co. Commissioner

LIST OF ROADS ACCEPTED

The Board Selected Five of the Nine
Names Submitted to Them as State
Commission, to Appoint Commissioner

The board of supervisors Saturday nominated these five men as the list from whom the state highway commission shall select the one man who will be known as the county highway commissioner of Lake county under the new road law of Illinois: James Anderson, Jr., Chas. Russell, M. McCugo, W. H. Studer and Guy Curry.

There were nine names submitted, the board having to select five to submit to the state commission. On the vote, it stood as follows:

Guy Curry, 13; Jas. Anderson, Jr., 20; Charles Russell, 20; M. McCugo, 16; W. E. Curtis, 12; Ed. Herman, 7; W. H. Studer, 15; Dennis Gibbons, 2; W. E. Miller, 2.

The candidate who is successful in winning the coveted job must be a practical road man, with five years experience as an engineer and road builder. The five men will have stand a civil service examination and the highest men will be chosen by the state commission.

The committee which had in hand the picking of roads to be designated as state roads in Lake county, submitted its roads as follows:

1. Belvidere street from Waukegan west through Warrenton, Grayslake, Hainesville, into McHenry county.
2. Zion City west through Taylor Grove, Rosecrans, Hickory, to road running to Antioch from north and south, thence into Antioch and out past Channel lake to connect with road in McHenry county running to Lake Geneva.
3. Highway west through Half Day, Prairie View, Lake Zurich, winding up near Cary station, McHenry county.
4. Grand avenue to Lake Villa and connect with north and south road there.
5. Beginning at Buffalo Grove north to Long Grove on the old Chicago road northwest to join east west road via Wauconda, connecting with the Belvidere street road near Volo.
6. Starting at Wauconda, through Ivanhoe, Rockefeller to Libertyville, thence west via Roundout to Lake Bluff.

1. Deerfield at south county line through Everett, Roundout, Warrenton Grove to Gurnee to join state road on Grand avenue.

2. Start north of Wheeling on Milwaukee avenue, up through Half Day, Libertyville, thence north to Gurnee, past Gurnee church to Wadsworth and thence to Russell.

3. Starting at Gage's Corners on Grand avenue north past Druce's Lake, Milburn, Hickory and the state line at Pikeville.

The committee was as follows: E. W. Brooks, James Welch, James King, A. T. White, Fred Kirchner.

The committee stated that the roads leading to other counties were arranged after consulting with other counties so that the roads will join state roads of those counties.

The committee's report and map as submitted to the board was accepted unanimously hence the roads mentioned have officially been designated as the state roads. Warren township gets the most roads, in all it being estimated that there are 25 miles of state roads in that township. In all, there are 165 miles of state roads designated on the map. The committee's report also carried a clause authorizing Lake county to appropriate \$16,500 for road work during the next two years to equal that set aside for the county by the state under the recent apportionment.

Innocence and Knowledge.
Innocence is what makes a girl ask "Why?" at the wrong moment. Knowledge of the world is what makes a girl ask "Why?" at the right moment.—Tatler.

SOO LINE DEPOT ROBBED

Depot at Grayslake is Robbed by Two Young Men Friday Night

Charged with having broken into and robbed the Soo line depot at Grayslake Friday night, two young men were given a hearing before Justice Fritsch of Grayslake late Saturday afternoon and upon pleading guilty to the charge they were bound over to the grand jury in hands of \$1,000 and were taken to the Lake county jail to await the action of the grand jury which will meet in October. A third robber is being sought by the police.

The two confessed robbers gave their names as follows: Edward Brisland and Lester Poquette.

The fact that the depot had been robbed was not discovered until Saturday morning. The news that robbers had broken into the place during the night caused quite a stir in the little village. An investigation showed that \$12.75 in money had been taken from the cash drawer. Apparently no tickets or other articles about the place were taken.

Marshal Al MacMillan at once set out to locate the robbers. He had no clue to work on and it seemed like a hopeless case. Suspicion was drawn to Brisland and Poquette when they appeared in the saloons in the place and began to spend money lavishly, calling up the by-standers to drink with them. The night before they had been practically penniless and no one could understand the source of their sudden good fortune. They were placed under arrest on suspicion by the marshal and confessed to the robbery, implicating a third man who has skipped out and is being sought. When arraigned before the justice the two young men made a clean breast of the whole affair. They had not spent quite all of the money and this will be turned over to the proper authorities.

INTERESTING DOINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The supervisors voted to donate the same amount (\$2,000) to Lake Bluff orphanage for the ensuing year that was given last year. A report from Miss Judson showed that there were 80 Lake county children in the orphanage during the year.

Her report showed that the cost of caring for Lake county children during the year was \$4,556, \$1,070 of which was cared for by various sources other than from the county aid.

McAllister hospital was again voted \$800 for the coming year, under the same arrangement as last year, the county doctor designating when it is to be called upon.

The committee on bridges was authorized to erect a needed bridge in front of the Kane farm near Long Lake, near Monaville, cost of which will be about \$500, said sum to be returned to the county by the township of Lake Villa or Grant when the township controversy there is settled by the courts.

MOSELEY BUCKLAND DIED MONDAY, AND IS BURIED HERE

Wednesday morning at ten o'clock the funeral of the Moseley A. Buckland, of Burlington, Wis., was held at the M. E. church at this place with Rev. A. O. Sturud in charge. The deceased was quite well known hereabouts especially in the vicinity of Grass Lake.

He had been in the employ of the McCann, Co., at Burlington for a number of years but failing health, the cause of which was Bright's disease compelled him to give up his position last June and from that time on he has rapidly failed until Monday last when he passed away at a sanitarium at Milwaukee. Moseley Buckland was born at Ringwood, Ill., February 6, 1856, and on April 26 1881 was united in marriage to Orpha E. Little of Grass Lake, who passed away in the year of 1890, on the 14th day of May, 1890 he was married Etta D. Little, also of Grass Lake, and who passed away on the 19th day of July, 1905. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Dixon of Burlington, and two brothers, J. R. of Ringwood, and Howard of Denver Col., besides a number of relatives by marriage who live in this vicinity.

The remains were laid at rest in the family lot in Grass Lake cemetery.

Art Treasures Unearthed.

A statue of Phoebus Apollo has been unearthed by workmen making a road on the left bank of Lake Alban. It is supposed that the statue adorned the Imperial villa that once overlooked the lake. The workmen tried to smuggle the artistic treasure out of the country, but the police interrupted them.

OFFICIALS REACH COMPROMISE

Supervisors Reconsider Previous Action and Accept
Treasurer's Proposition

FRIENDLY SUIT CONSIDERED

After October, First County Will Recieve
Interest, up to That Time It Will Be
Retained by Westerfield

On motion of the Board of supervisors last Thursday morning reconsidered its action of Wednesday providing for starting suits against County Treasurer. Westerfield and accepted a compromise from the treasurer made by him following a suggestion of Mr. Goss who is a member of the committee on settlement with the county treasurer, said proposition including these points:

First—That, starting with October 1, 1913, the treasurer will authorize the Security Savings bank of Waukegan to turn over the interest on public funds in his possession, amounting to 2 per cent on daily deposits; interest collected by Mr. Westerfield up to Oct. 1, to be let stand as it is, in Westerfield's possession.

Second—That the state's attorney will begin a friendly suit very shortly to see whether the law really intends the treasurer may retain the inheritance tax fees (admitted to have been \$2,500 so far during Mr. Westerfield's term) providing the case in Cook county involving the same points is not decided very shortly.

The motion as carried did not involve the acceptance of the proposition made by Mr. Westerfield, but is what it amounts to. The real vote came on the matter of whether the board should reconsider the action of Wednesday the general understanding being that, as soon as Mr. Dady gets the agreement drawn which he promised to draw, providing for the carrying out of the points made in the proposition as made by Mr. Goss for Mr. Westerfield, why then the board will again vote and the vote no doubt will stand as before.

Mr. Goss explained to the board upon convening Thursday morning that the committee had met Mr. Westerfield and a compromise on the situation had been suggested which in his mind was a good one and one whereby the matter could be nicely disposed of. He stated the proposition as shown above.

State's Attorney Dady and Mr. Westerfield repeated the offer Mr. Goss had outlined, declaring he had talked with President Durst of the bank and he had agreed to turn the 2 per cent interest directly to the county in case the arrangement was satisfactory. He added that he felt the inheritance tax matter would be settled shortly by the Cook county judge and then would be decided by the supreme court and he would act according to the decision in that case as regards the inheritance tax fees. He agreed to continue to keep his funds in the Security Savings Bank.

The majority of the supervisors were in favor of the compromise but four were bitterly opposed to it. These four upheld the sentiments of Welch of Waukegan who expressed himself as follows:

"I believe the contemplated action of the board in compromising, is unjustifiable and illegal. I don't believe it has the right to waive all rights to interest money up to Oct. 1st. I believe we should proceed with the suit and test this matter finally. If we do this, we should also turn back to the sheriff and other county officers the money they turned over to the county recently after the audit and which, to them, they had believed was theirs legally."

In accordance with the decision to begin a "friendly suit" against Westerfield to determine the status of the inheritance tax fee which Mr. Westerfield and his county claim he is entitled to, the board Friday morning passed this resolution submitted by State's Attorney Dady to guide him in his action and fully authorize him in the matter:

WHEREAS, there is now in the hands of Carl P. Westerfield, County

SHOOTING IS ACCIDENTAL

Dr. C. O. Stone is Shot in Left Side Near
His Heart While Duck Hunting

In climbing from a boat to a pier head while hunting and fishing at Fox Lake, Sunday, Dr. Carl H. Stone, a dentist with offices at 852 Belmont avenue, Chicago, was perhaps fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of his own shotgun. He received the full load of duck shot in his left side just beneath the heart and the flesh of the side was torn away.

Dr. Stone, accompanied by his office assistant, Howard Ford, had gone to the Stone cottage at Fox Lake on Sunday to spend the week-end hunting and fishing. Early Sunday morning they had left the cottage and with shotguns had gone down the lake for ducks. About 7:30, when there was little hope of seeing any more ducks, they decided to devote the rest of the time to fishing.

So they rowed to the pier head and started to climbing from the boat to the pier to fish. Dr. Stone had climbed out of the boat and Ford was handing the guns to him when the accident occurred.

It is thought that Dr. Stone holding a gun by the muzzle and drawing it up toward him, struck the hammer against the pier and exploded the charge.

The wounded man would have bled to death but for Ford's prompt assistance. He called for help, got Dr. Stone taken to the cottage and telephoned Dr. Thomas A. Carter, 919 Wellington street, Cicero, Dr. Stone's close friend, who shares his office.

Dr. Carter ordered a special train from the St. Paul road, made the run to Chicago. He took him to the German-America hospital, where he has a fighting chance for his life. He is very weak from shock and loss of blood, and there is danger of infection from the nature of the wound, but Dr. Carter hopes to saved him.

LAKE COUNTY WILL BE REPRESENTED AT THE STATE FAIR

Lake county will be represented at the Boys' State Fair school of 1913 by John Tuthill and Fred Hanson both of Russell, Alfred Dowe of Fox Lake and Frank O'Connor of Deerfield.

The competition for appointment as members of the boy's state fair school increases each succeeding year and the large number of boys on the waiting lists attests the great popularity of this incomparable school of instruction for boys over 15 and 20 years of age.

The candidates to the boy's state fair school are selected by a committee consisting of the county superintendent of schools, the president of the county farmers' institute, the president of the county fair and the chairman of the county board of supervisors. Each member of the school will prepare, from his week's observation and study, a final report to be read at his home school and also at the county farmers' institute.

RIVER BRIDGE AT GURNEE TO BE REBUILT

The steel bridge over the river at Gurnee will not be razed, although condemned by a representative of the Illinois State Railroad & Warehouse Commission.

The highway commissioners and tax payers of the township have received permission to rebuild the old structure. They will tighten up the truss rods and lay new planks, the bridge will be as good as new when it is completed and will be one of the strongest structures of its kind in north end of the state.

It is said that a week ago last Sunday five hundred and one automobiles passed across the structure in less than 4 hours.

Work on rebuilding the old structure will commence at once. It will be rebuilt under the supervision of the highway commissioner, and tax payers of Gurnee will pay the cost of the repairs.

At this time farmers are not permitted to draw heavy loads of farm products over the structure. A sign bearing this inscription: "Condemned—Closed to heavy traffic," has been tacked on the steel girders at both ends of the structure. It is estimated that it will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000 to rebuild the structure.

Ornaments Worn by Dancing Girls.

An interesting collection of silver pieces from India, including numerous ornamental objects formerly worn by dancing girls, has just been placed on exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History. It was presented to the museum by J. O. Phelps Stokes. There are altogether more than forty examples in the collection, representing various types of native work.

TWO ALDERMEN ARE UNDER FIRE

Aldermen Sayrs and Owen
Have Serious Charges Put
Against Them

HAVE NO REPRESENTATIVES

Barnes Claims the Two Aldermen Are Just
as Much to Blame as the Men Who
Are in Penitentiary

At their meeting last Thursday evening, the Zion City council sprung a sensation when they literally opened fire on John H. Sayrs and R. R. Owen, the only two remaining independent aldermen, and passed resolutions charging them with being guilty of misconduct in encouraging the forging of three tally sheets of the Second ward of the city, which tally sheets were made at the election of April 15, 1913.

Mayor Clendinen and seven aldermen were present, John Sayrs being the only independent alderman to represent his party. Overseer Voliva was also present. At this meeting it was decided to hold another last Monday evening when the two would be given a chance to appear and defend themselves if they so choose. However when the time came both were absent and resolutions were passed ousting them from the city council.

Theodore Froeb, city attorney, acting as prosecutor and C. P. Barnes of Woodstock in the capacity of assistant.

Evidence was given by the city clerk, John Thomas, W. S. Peckham, Ralph Steel and Mrs. Lena Becker. The evidence given by these parties showed that a number of religious meetings were stopped by Hoover, then chief of police and that in some instances men and women were thrown into jail who were marching along the street to their meeting place in an orderly manner. Elder Robinson testified that he was taken from the ranks and thrust into the cell without any charge and kept there all night. Hoover continued to act as chief of police until the Theocratic party were seated. The evidence produced was brought out to show that as aldermen of the city of Zion and members of the city council, John Sayrs and R. R. Owen were each guilty of misconduct in "aiding and abetting, encouraging and assisting Hoover in his unlawful acts during the month of April 1913, when Hoover and his assistants peacefully and lawfully marching along the streets of Zion as they had a right to do, and from holding religious meetings."

The city attorney then produced figures from the records of the old council which showed that certain money belonging to the City of Zion had been used unlawfully in payment of attorney and other fees, and thereby using the taxpayers' money to pay lawyers to fight the Theocratic party.

In introducing the resolution Mr. Barnes said that he wished to brand Aldermen Sayrs and Owen as "two of the most infamous hypocrites that God permits to live in this world. I know of hundreds of men and women," said Mr. Barnes, "who make no pretense to religious claims, that if they went out and did a deeds of this kind, inside of 48 hours they would go and jump in Lake Michigan. They were just as guilty as the men who broke into the city vaults and torched the tally sheets."

Early Days of Cigarmaking.

At one time in the early history of this country cigarmaking was an important industry in Germany and large quantities of German made cigars came to the United States. The first separate tabulation of cigar imports was in 1804, and in that year 4,000,000 were brought into the United States, nearly all of them coming from the West Indies.

For Tired Feet.

Nothing helps tired feet more than regular rubbing with vasoline or some other pure fat. Mutton tallow is very good and agrees with every skin. Soldiers grease their feet every night when on the march. An ounce of flexible collodion and 30 grains of salicylic acid is an effective corn euro, but must not be allowed to touch the healthy flesh.

OLD SETTLER IS DEAD

Charles S. Colegrove Died Saturday After
Long Illness

At his home near Hickory, on Saturday morning, September 13, Chas. S. Colegrove passed away after an illness of several months duration. Although at no time was he confined to his bed, with the exception of the last day or two of his life, he had been steadily failing the entire summer and for a number of years previous to that he has been in very poor health. The cause of his death was a tumor of the stomach.

Chas. S. Colegrove was born in the town of Newport, Oct. 20, 1851, moved to the town of Antioch with his parents when three years of age and has made his home here ever since. He was married to Mrs. Lucretia Gorred in June 1891 and besides his aged widow he leaves two brothers, A. W. of Antioch, and H. L. of Pontiac, Ill., and three sisters, Misses Edith and Louisa, and Mrs. H. Hunter all of Antioch.

The funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon at one o'clock with Rev. Sanford of the Milburn Congregational church, of which the deceased was a member, officiating. Burial was at the Union cemetery at Hickory. "A plain, blunt man" and he loved his friend.

And he to his friend was true,
Patient and kind, of a constant mind,
Can as much be said of you?

Not swift was the pace that he always made,
And gathered but shekels few.
But he made no bets, and paid his debts
Can as much be said of you?

He toiled all day and slept at night;
Nor sought he a pathway new.
He did his best and he earned his rest,
Can as much be said of you?

Not many the talents, perhaps, he had
And little of science knew,
But he did what he could, and his work
was good,
Can as much be said of you?

He found no fault if the Lord sent rain
Nor yet if the sky was blue,
Was glad of the light and the calm of night,
Can as much be said of you?

"In the sweat of his face he has earned his bread"
Nor murmured at the winds that blew
Through heat and cold did his burden hold,
Can as much be said of you?

Three score are the years that have slipped away
As he toiled in the passage through.
We lay him away for his rest today,
Which soon we must do for you.

COMMITS SUICIDE
BY HANGING SELF
TO AN APPLE TREE

According to word received from Waukegan, Wis., a Lake county man committed suicide there by hanging himself to a tree. Identification was established through a lodge card found in his pocket. This showed him to be Joseph A. Clancy, a member of the Odd Fellows lodge at Barrington in Lake county.

Efforts were at once made to get into communication with friends and relatives and it is probable that the body will be taken to Barrington for burial. No cause has been ascribed for the deed although the coroner is endeavoring to determine all the facts in the case.

The following dispatch from Waukegan tells of finding the body:
Waukegan, Wis. Sept. 16.—Suspended by a small rope from the limb of an apple tree but one hundred feet from the road on the farm of Arthur Hines, north of the city, the body of Joseph Clancy, aged forty, presented a ghastly sight for several hours this morning.

Mrs. Wm. Wolf of this city, notified Coroner Schanelle, who removed the body and forwarded it to the Gasper undertaking rooms.

The man was well dressed and upon his person was found a card which showed that he was a member of the Barrington, Ill., lodge 837, I. O. O. F. The local Odd Fellows have taken charge of the body and are endeavoring to locate relatives.

Land Titles in Virginia.
The United States government never owned public lands in Virginia, there never was a land office in that state, and, of course, no lease or sale of public lands there. Land titles in all of the thirteen original states, including Virginia, traced back to proprietors or grantees direct from the British crown. Our present public land system was not introduced until after the establishment of the government, and the first surveys and sales of public lands in America were in the present states of Ohio and Indiana.

GOING SOME

A ROMANCE OF
STRENUOUS AFFECTION

BY
REX BEACH

SUGGESTED BY THE PLAY BY
REX BEACH AND PAUL ARMSTRONG

Illustrated by
Edgar Bert Smith

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SYNOPSIS.

Cowboys of the Flying Heart ranch are heartbroken over the loss of their much-prized photograph by the defeat of their champion in a foot race with the cook of the Centipede ranch. A horse party is on at the Flying Heart, J. Wallingford Speed, cheer leader at Yale, and Culver Covington, inter-collegiate champion runner, are expected. Helen Blake, Speed's sweetheart, becomes interested in the loss of the photograph. She suggests to Jean Chaplin, sister of the owner of the ranch, that she induce Covington to race her lover, to win back the photograph. Helen declares that if Covington won't race, Speed will. The cowboys are hilarious over the prospect. Speed and his valet, Larry Glass, trainer at Yale, arrive. Helen Blake asks Speed, who has agreed to her as an ally, to race against the Centipede man. The cowboys join in the appeal to Wally, and fearing that Helen will find him out, he consents. He insists, however, that he shall be entered as an unknown, figuring that Covington will arrive in time to take his place. Fresno, glue club singer from Stanford university and in love with Helen, tries to dissuade Speed with the ladies and the cowboys. Speed and Glass put in the time they are supposed to be training playing cards in a secluded spot. The cowboys explain to Speed how much the race means to them. Speed assures them he will do his best. The cowboys tell Glass it is up to him to see that Speed wins the race. Willie, the gunman, declares the trainer will go back east packed in ice, if Speed fails. A telegram comes from Covington saying he is in jail at Omaha for ten days. Glass in a panic forces Speed to begin training in earnest. Speed declares to Larry that the best way out is for him (Speed) to injure himself. Glass won't stand for it. Glass forces Speed out at sunrise to practice running.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

Along the road toward the ranch holdings plodded two dusty pedestrians, one a blond youth bundled thickly in sweaters, the other a fat man who rolled heavily, and paused now and then to mop his purple face. Both were dripping as if from an immersion, while the air about the latter vibrated with heat waves. They both stumbled as they walked, and it was only by the strongest effort of will that they propelled themselves. As they neared the corner of the big, low-lying ranch-house, already reflecting the hot glare of the morning's sun, a man's clear tenor voice came to them.

"The valley was fired at sunrise. Just at the break of day."

"Did you get that?" one of the two exclaimed hoarsely. "They're practicing a death-march, and it's ours."

"And as the echoes lingered, His soul had passed away."

"That's you, Wally!" wheezed the trainer.

"Into the arms of his Maker. There to learn his fate!"

"Here, what are you singing about?" angrily protested Speed, as he rounded into view.

"Oh, it's Mr. Speed!"

"Good-morning!" chorused Helen and the chaplain.

"Welcome to our city!" Fresno greeted.

Glass tottered to the steps. "Them songs," he puffed, "is bad for a man who's his trainin'; they get him all worked up."

"We had no idea you would be back so soon," apologized Helen.

"Soon!" Speed measured the distance to a wicker chair, gave it up, and sank beside his trainer. "We left yesterday! We've run miles and miles and miles!"

"You can't be in very good shape," volunteered the singer.

"Oh, is that so?" Glass retorted. "I say he's great. He got my goat—and I'm some renner."

"And I'd be obliged to you if you'd cut out these deeply appealing songs," Speed glowered at his rival.

It was Helen who hastened to smooth things.

"It's all my fault. I asked Mr. Fresno to sing something new."

"Bah! That was written by William Cromwell."

"No more of them battle-hymns," Glass ordered. "They don't do Mr. Speed no good."

"All I want is a drink," panted that youthful athlete, and Helen rose quickly, saying that she would bring ice-water.

"But the trainer barked sharply: 'Nix! I've told you that twenty times, Wally. It'll put hob-nails in your liver.' He rose with difficulty, away upon his feet, and where he had sat was a large, irregular shaped, sweat-dampened area. 'Come on! Don't get chilled.'"

"I'd give twenty dollars for a good chill!" exclaimed the overheated college man longingly.

"I would like to see you a moment, Mr. Speed," Roberta rose from the hammock.

"Oh, and I've forgotten my—" Helen checked her words with a startled glance toward the kitchen. "It will be burned to a crisp." She hastened down the porch, and Fresno followed, while Speed looked after them.

"He must be an awful nuisance to a nice girl. Think of a fat, sandy-haired husband in a five-room flat with pink wall-paper and a colored janitor. Run along, Muldoon," to Glass, "I'll be with you in a moment."

When the trainer had waddled out of hearing, Mrs. Keap inquired, eagerly:

"Have you heard from Culver?"

"Didn't you know about it?" Speed swallowed.

Roberta shook her dark head.

"He's in—ho's detained at Omaha for ten days. I fixed it."

The overwrought widow dropped back into the hammock, crying weakly:

"Oh, you dear, good boy!"

"Yes, I'm all of that. I—I suppose I'd be missed if—anything happened to me!"

"How ever did you manage it?"

"Never mind the details. It took some ingenuity."

Mrs. Keap wrung her hands. "I was so terribly frightened! You see, Jack will be back to-morrow, and I—was afraid—"

There was a call from Glass from the training-quarters.

"How can I ever do enough for you? You have averted a tragedy!"

"Don't let Helen know, that's all. If she thought I'd been the head yeller—"

"I won't breathe a word, and I hope you win the race for her sake."

Mrs. Keap pressed the hand of her deliverer, who trudged his lonely way toward the gymnasium, where Glass was saying:

"The valley was fired at sunrise. That means Saturday, Bo."

"Larry, you're the best crape-hanger of your weight to the world."

Larry bent a look of open disgust upon his employer.

"And you're a good runner, you are," said he. "Why, I beat you this morning."

The younger man glanced up hopefully. "Couldn't you beat this cook?"

"You're the only man in this world I can outrun."

"A tear, a sigh, a last 'good-bye.'"

"Shut up!"

As Glass consented to do this, the speaker mused, bitterly, "Early to bed and early to rise. I wish I had the night-watchman who wrote those words."

"Didn't you never see the sun rise before?"

"Certainly not. I don't stay up that late."

"Well, ain't it beautiful!" The stout man turned admiring eyes to the eastward, and his husky voice softened.

"All them colors and tints and shades and stuff! And New York on the other end!"

"I'm too tired to see beauty in anything."

As if mindful of a neglected duty, Glass turned upon him. "What are you waiting for? Get those dog-beds off your back." He seized the slack of a sweater and gave it a jerk.

"Don't be so rough; I'll come. You might care to remember you're working for me."

"I am working"—Glass dragged his protegee about the room regardless of



"He's Detained at Omaha for Ten Days."

complaints that were muffled by the thickness of the sweaters—"for my life, and I'll be out of a job Saturday. Now, get under that shower!"

CHAPTER XIII.

O you know, Larry, I'm hesitating to like these warm showers; they rest me." As he spoke, Wally took his place beneath the barrel and pulled the cord that connected with the nozzle. The next instant he uttered a piercing shriek and leaped from beneath the apparatus, upsetting Glass, who rose in time to fling his charge back into the deluge.

"Let me out!" yelled the athlete, and made another dash, at which his guardian bellowed:

"Stand still or I'll wallop you!"

What's got into you, anyhow?"

The heads of Stover and Willie, thrust through the door, nodded, with gratification.

"It's got him livened up considerably," quoth the former. "Listen to that!"

It seemed that a battle must be in progress behind the screen, for, mingled with the gasping screams of the athlete and the hoarse commands of the trainer, came sounds of physical contact. The barrel rocked upon its scaffold, the curtains swayed and flapped violently.

"Stand still!"

"It's—it's as cold as ice!"

"Nix! You're overhotted, that's all."

"Ow-w-w! Ooo-h-h! I'm dyin'!"

"It'll do you good."

"He's certainly trainin' him some," said Stover.

"Larry, I've got a cramp!"

"It did 'harden him," acknowledged Willie.

"What's wrong with you, anyhow?" demanded Glass.

"It's not me, it's the w-w-winter!"

Evidently Speed made a frantic lunge here and escaped, for the flow of water ceased.

"It froze d-d-during the night. Oh-h! I'm cold!"

"Cold, eh? Get oote that rubbings-board; I'll warm you."

An instant later the cowmen heard the sounds of a violent slapping, mingled with groans.

"Go easy, I say! I'll be black and blue all—look out!—not so much in one spot! Ow!"

"Turn over!"

"He's spankin' him," said Stover admiringly.

Again the slapping arose, this time like the sound of a musketry fusillade, during which Berkeley Fresno entered by the other door.

"Don't be so brutal," wailed the patient to his massour.

"I'm pretty near through. There! Now get up and dress," ordered the trainer, who pushing his way out



"Stand Still or I'll Wallop You!"

through the blankets, halted at sight of the onlookers.

"How is he?" demanded Stover.

"He—he's trained to the minute. I'm dola' my share, geets."

"Sounds that way," acknowledged Stover's companion. "Say, does it look like we'd win?"

"Well, he just breezed a mile in forty, with his mouth open."

"A mile?" Fresno queried.

"A mile?" Fresno queried.

"Yes, a regular mile—seven thousand five hundred and thirty feet."

"Is forty good?" queried Willie.

"Good? Why, Salvo never worked no faster. Here, he is now—look for yourselves."

Speed appeared, partly clad, and glowing with a rich salmon pink.

"Good morning," said Fresno politely. "I came in to see how you liked the cold water."

"So that was one of your California jokes, eh? Well, I'll—"

Speed moved ominously in the direction of the tenor, but Willie checked him.

"We put the ice in that bar! Mr. Speed."

"You!"

Willie and Stover nodded.

"Then let me tell you I expect to have pneumonia from that bath." The young man coughed hollowly. "That's the way I caught it once before, and it wouldn't surprise me a bit if I'd be too sick to run by Saturday."

"Oh, no; you don't get pneumonia but once."

"And, besides," Fresno added, "it wouldn't have time to show up by Saturday."

"Get that ice-chest out of my room, that's all; it makes the air damp."

"No indeed!" said Still Bill. "We're going to see that you use it regular."

Then Glass he inquired: "What do you do to him next?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Blessing of Contentment. Charles Teller, the inventor of cold storage, was banqueted in Paris at the age of eighty-five years.

Teller, said a New York correspondent, "has now been granted a pension, but up to now he was poor almost to the starvation point. He could not even afford cold storage food."

"I interviewed him on his poverty, and he told me the interview with an epigram."

"I was never really unhappy," he said, "I learned the lesson of contentment. Contentment, you know, is being satisfied with what you haven't got."

Mutual Forbearance.

When Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president, attended a legislative hearing in the assembly chamber at Albany, she was put on the high place where the speaker ordinarily sits.

"Where is she? Show her to me," said a political heeler, passing at close range.

When she had been pointed out he gazed at her steadily for about three seconds and then, moving on briskly, said:

"Oh, well, she didn't say anything to me; I guess I won't say anything to her."



Mr. John Randall

THE last chapter in the history of the greatest fatality in the annals of mountain climbing in the Alps, which occurred on Mont Blanc just 43 years ago, may be written this summer. By this accident 11 lives were lost in a furious snowstorm near the summit of the "Roof of Europe." The victims included two Americans, one Scotchman and eight guides and porters from Chamonix. Not one of the party escaped death.

Five of the bodies were recovered at the time of the accident. It is expected by Chamonix guides and scientists that the six others will be delivered up by the glacier this year. The rate of progression of glaciers has long been observed, and according to the calculations of the authorities the bodies held in the ice for more than 40 years should reach the valley this season.

Scientists in Europe are much interested in the case, as it may supply evidence to prove their theories concerning the speed of the annual march of glaciers toward the valleys, but there is also a human side to the watch which is being kept up. Miss Edith Randall of Boston has been waiting many years in the hope of recovering the body of her father, John Randall, a Boston banker, who was one of the victims of the disaster, and who was fifty-four years old when he lost his life in 1870 on the Mont Blanc summit.

Last year Miss Randall came to Chamonix, as the ice axe and several small articles belonging to Mr. Randall had been found by guides at the foot of the Glacier des Bossons, which descends directly from the summit of Mont Blanc to the lip of the valley of Chamonix. Many American and English Alpinists, as well as guides, joined in the search for the body, but without result. Will the searchers have better luck during the next few months?

The story of this Alpine tragedy can be told briefly. On August 26, 1870, two Englishmen, Messrs. Stodden and Marsall, with their guides arrived at Chamonix exhausted, having been caught in a violent snowstorm on Mont Blanc. The English climbers met at the hotel the two Americans, John Randall and H. M. Benn of Jonesboro, Tenn., who were fifty-four years old, and the Scotchman, the Rev. C. McCorkindale, aged forty, of Glasgow. These three had already engaged eight guides and porters at Chamonix to conduct them in easy stages to the top of Mont Blanc. The weather was doubtful in the valley and bad in the mountains above, and in view of the experience of the Englishmen they were warned against attempting the ascent. But the Americans were in a hurry to return home and the warnings were disregarded.

The first part of the ascent, up to the Grand Mulets, at an elevation of 10,010 feet, was accomplished in cloudy weather, but the snow was good and firm under foot. The party set out on September 6 from the hut for the summit in spite of a strong wind and dark clouds. Their progress was watched with telescopes from Chamonix. It was noticed that from time to time the whole party had to throw themselves down on the snow to avoid being carried away by the wind near the top.

Later they were hidden from view by clouds. When the clouds parted the climbers were seen coming down near the same place. Then the snowstorm became more violent and they were again hidden. The storm lasted eight days and nights. Not one of the 11 climbers was seen again alive.

A week later 14 Chamonix guides attempted to reach the fatal spot, but were driven back by the snow and cold. On September 17 23 guides and porters set out again from Chamonix for the summit, and amid deep, hard snow on the north steep slope discovered the bodies of five of the party. Those of the Rev. Mr. McCorkindale and two guides lay 750 feet below the summit. About 300 feet higher were

LONG VIGIL FOR FATHER'S BODY MAY BE REWARDED



Mouth of Glacier

the bodies of Mr. Benn and a porter. The former was in a sitting posture with his head leaning on one hand and the elbow on a knapsack.

Upon Mr. Benn a notebook was found containing entries which throw a light upon the great sufferings experienced by the party. He had also written a farewell note to his wife.

In all five corpses were found out of 11 and they were frozen hard. The bodies were placed in sacks and carried down the glaciers. The guides were three days in reaching Chamonix, as the weather again became bad.

Although 43 years have passed, the six other bodies, including those of Mr. Randall and the guides, have not yet been delivered up by the Alpine river of ice, though 40 years up to now has been the longest period the glacier has been known to retain its dead. The remains of Mr. Benn and Mr. McCorkindale are buried side by side in the little English church cemetery at Chamonix at the foot of Mont Blanc, and perhaps Mr. Randall will join his comrades soon.

Mr. Benn's notebook and his pathetic letter to his wife explain the tragedy and the sufferings of the party. The entries in the notebook are as follows: "Tuesday, Sept. 6 (1870). I have made the ascent of Mont Blanc with ten persons—eight guides, Mr. McCorkindale and Mr. Randall. We arrived at the summit at half past 2. Immediately after leaving it I was enveloped in clouds of snow. We passed the night in a grotto excavated out of the snow, affording very uncomfortable shelter, and I was ill all night. "Mont Blanc, Sept. 7. If any one finds this notebook I beg that it may be sent to Mrs. H. M. Benn, Jonesboro, Tenn., United States of America. The letter to his wife said: "My Dear Miesie: We have been on Mont Blanc for two days in a terrible snowstorm. We have lost our way and are in a hole scooped out of the snow at a height of 15,000 feet. I have no hope of descending. Perhaps this book may be found and forwarded. We have no food; my foot are already frozen and I am exhausted. I have only strength to write a few words. I die in the faith of Jesus Christ. Affectionate thoughts to you and my family. My remembrance to all. Good-by."

GREAT MEN IN COMMON CLAY

Models by C. A. BEATY

Words by GENE MORGAN



CARNEGIE.

No bagpipes blew in days of yore when Andy left grim Scotland's shore with manner hopeful, yet so meek, his fortune in the west to seek. With all the worldly goods he had enclosed within a bag of plaid he landed at a Yankee dock and then proceeded to "take stock." The iron foundries of the day were small, 'twas hard to make them pay and Pittsburgh seemed upon the map a dot that broke a desert gap. Thence traveled this small, canny Scot who soon observed just what was what and set his hope, his soul, his heel upon that foundry product, steel. The story of his rise in life is equal to Napoleon's strife, so greatly did his wealth expand, he held a city in his hand and though it's none of our affair, he made the "Pittsburgh millionaire." The need of reading he expounded and hands out dollars, francs and pounds to towns and hamlets o'er the globe that young and old may daily probe through volumes heavy, grave or light and educate themselves at night. We also know, in details vague, about his temple at The Hague where angels make a peace appeal 'gainst warships made of Andy's steel.

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CONCERNING THE DOG DAYS

Among Other Truths Writer Observes They Are Evidence That Backbone of Winter Is Broken.

The dog days are hot and stuffy. They warm up about the middle of August, and are a sure sign that the backbone of winter is broken. It is only when the Dog Star rises that we have dog days, but nobody has yet discovered what the Dog Star rises about, unless it is the alderleaf hen-

ons at night, and he certainly does rage about these considerable. Which reminds us that the Dog Star rises only at night, and it is the dog days that we hear more about. There is no answer to this one, either. But that makes no difference to the weather bureau, and the mercury shines up the tube just the same, while mankind simply drifts along on a sea of perspiration. The name of the Dog Star is Sirius. This is because he is no joke. Dogs become mad during dog days, and why shouldn't they? Every-

body else does, and swears besides, which dogs do not. Dog dangles blossoms at this season, and they are tropical flowers, all right. In conclusion it may be said without fear of successful contradiction that although every dog has his day, every day hasn't its dog, and the rest of us ought to be dogged glad of it.—Lippincott's.

The most common name for a place in England is Newton, which occurs no fewer than 72 times.

Women Avoid Operations

When a woman suffering from some form of feminine disorder is told that an operation is necessary, it of course frightens her.

The very thought of the hospital operating table and the surgeon's knife strikes terror to her heart, and no wonder. It is quite true that some of these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but thousands of women have avoided the necessity of an operation by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This fact is attested by the grateful letters they write to us after their health has been restored.

These Two Women Prove Our Claim.

Cary, Maine.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely staiden up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired morning that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. HARVARD SOWERS, Cary, Me.

Charlotte, N. C.—"I was in bad health for two years, with pains in both sides and was very nervous. If I even lifted a chair it would cause a hemorrhage. I had a growth which the doctor said was a tumor and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health and am the mother of a nice baby girl. You can use this letter to help other suffering women."—Mrs. ROSA SMITH, 10 Wyona St., Charlotte, N. C.

Now answer this question if you can. Why should a woman submit to a surgical operation without first giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? You know that it has saved many others—why should it fail in your case?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



Its Adornments.
"What's the plant in Wall street?"
"Mostly green suckers."

Mrs. Wileo's Sooling Syrup for Children
teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, soothes a bottle.

Some girls fall in love, and some others are pushed in by anxious mothers.

Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids and Sties
promptly treated with Roman Eye Salve.

Italy's 1912 olive crop was 570,359 tons.

Foley Kidney Pills Succeed
because they are a good honest medicine that cannot help, but heal kidney and bladder ailments and urinary irregularities, if they are once taken into the system. Try them now for positive and permanent help.

W.B. CORSETS
Beautify the Figure

W.B. Nuform Corsets
Low bust—extreme length over hips; girling figure; long lines. Coutil or batiste, daintily trimmed. Guaranteed not to rust. Price \$1.00 UP

Nuform Style No. 45.
Bust medium low; hips and back very long. Coutil or batiste, daintily trimmed. Price \$1.50 UP

W.B. Elastine-Reduso Corsets
for Stout Figures \$3.00
At your dealer or direct postpaid. Beautiful catalogue free for dealer's name.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowels. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature

PATENTS Watson R. Coleman, Wash. D.C. and elsewhere. Don't fail.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 38-1013.

FALL KILLS FLYER

MAX LILLIE LOSES LIFE WHEN BIPLANE FALLS AT GALESBURG, ILL.

WIFE WITNESSES HIS DEATH

Victim Drops Four Hundred Feet Out of Sky When Wing of Machine Crumpled—"Safety First" Was His Motto.

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 17.—Max Lillie, better known as Max Lillie, Chicago aviator and teacher of aviation, met quick death here on Monday when the right wing of his aeroplane crumpled and he fell 400 feet at the Galesburg district fair grounds.

Mrs. Lillie saw the accident from a box in the grand stand and was one of the first to reach her dying husband. She fainted as he expired. He lived three minutes after his fall.

Lillie, who was regarded as one of the most careful aviators in the business, met his death because of a defective machine. He knew certain parts of his Wright aeroplane were in need of repair, and when killed was making an experimental flight to see if the machine could stand the strain of the exhibition he had contracted to make at the fair.

The stands were packed and the grounds filled when the flyer made his fatal trip. Thousands saw him die. The atmosphere was still when he took the air. He rose to a height of 500 feet, his machine seeming to be in perfect order.

He circled the stands, made a circle or two out over the surrounding country, and, apparently convinced that his plane was in trim for the big flight, sailed back to his landing place. The spot was swarmed with spectators, and evidently fearing injury to some one he turned the plane's nose upward again and made for a landing further afield.

When about 200 feet aloft he executed a sharp turn. The wing of the flying machine collapsed. The plane hesitated for an instant in the air and shot to earth. The cracking of the framework and the swish of its precipitation as it somersaulted to the ground were plainly heard in the stands 200 feet away.

"My God, he is dead! He is dead!" The words of the unfortunate flyer's wife broke the hush which fell over the stunned occupants of the grand stand.

The aviator was carried, a broken mass, from the demolished aeroplane. His wife and Frank L. Albert, Lillie's manager, were at the dying man's side as he passed away. Mrs. Lillie is now at a local hotel under care of physicians.

"Safety first" was the motto of Max Lillie, the Chicago aviator who was killed at Galesburg. More than two years ago he came to Chicago a novice at the "flying game." Lillie first came into prominence as an aviator in the month of the Aero Club of Illinois in September, 1911. Later at the spring meet in 1912 at Cicero field he attracted attention by carrying passengers in his machine. It was estimated that 100 persons rode with him.

MULHALL PLAYED AS TRAITOR

Emery, N. A. M. Counsel, Calls Lobbyist a Self-Confessed Perjurer and Infringe.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The "Mulhall lobby investigation" of the house of representatives reached its climax on Monday in the bitter denunciation of Mulhall with which James A. Emery, attorney for the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Council of Industrial Defense, wound up the case against the former employee of those organizations whose "confession" caused the inquiry.

"By the evidence which Mulhall has himself produced," declared Attorney Emery, "he portrays himself a traitor, an ingrate and a perjurer, assailing with incredible impartiality those for whom he professes gratitude equally with those who are the evident objects of his malicious and long plotted revenge."

"Uncoiling his employers," he declared the press, "he cheated the public, gold-brokered congress and sold \$10,000 worth of green goods to that astute purchaser, the New York World."

Mr. Emery's argument was the closing one against Mulhall, although Attorney James Eashy-Smith, counsel for Representative John T. McDermott of Chicago, is to present a written brief letter.

The committee, headed by Chairman Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee, has not yet determined any feature of the case, although it expects to bring in a report before October 1 if possible.

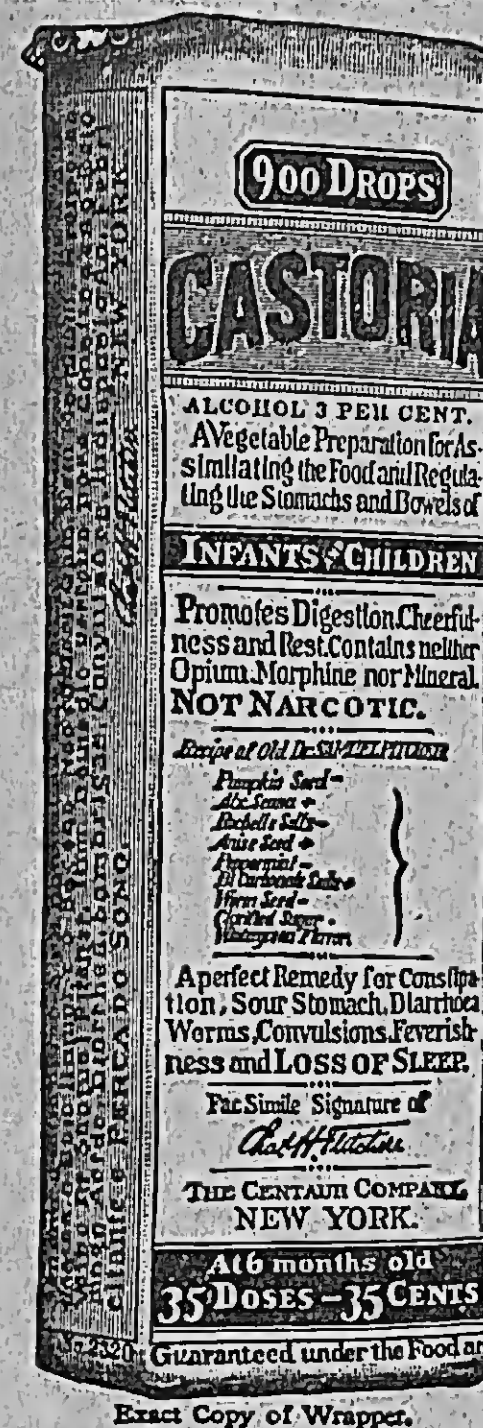
Ban on Christmas Overtime.
Madison, Wis., Sept. 17.—Eight Milwaukee candy manufacturers were denied permission by the state industrial commission to employ women more than ten hours a day during the three months' season preceding Christmas.

Pay Bank Official's Deficit.
Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 17.—Five stockholders of the State National bank of this city paid \$125,000 to cover a shortage alleged to have been discovered in the accounts of M. L. Woods, former vice-president.

Four Pugilists Aid Officer.
Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—Four well known prizefighters acted as a body guard for Police Lieutenant Morrow, when he endeavored single-handed to stop a riot between striking garment workers and strikebreakers.

Physicians Recommend Castoria

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: First—The indisputable evidence that it is harmless; Second—That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food; Third—It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrup, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.—Hall's Journal of Health.



Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory."

Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Wm. J. McCann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. J. R. Clansen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

Man She Wanted.
"Will you marry me?" he asked. She paused for a moment before she replied. Then she said:

"Listen carefully, please. You are a man of ordinary abilities and perfectly conventional ideas. You haven't the slightest conception of the new world movement which is now taking place. You are intensely blind to all of its radicalism, intensely unoriginal, satisfied to be an intellectual nonentity, engrossed in that horrible, stagnating thing known as business, and a mental slave to the opinions put forth by your daily paper. I am a true feminist, an individual searcher, bound by no ties, seeking the highest self expression in advance art forms and acknowledging no preconceived standards. Will I marry you? Of course I will. You're just the man I want."—Life.

THE BEST TREATMENT FOR ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all around, then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura Ointment into the parting with a bit of soft flannel held over the end of the finger. Another additional partings about half an inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated; the purpose being to get the Cuticura Ointment on the scalp skin rather than on the hair. It is well to place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment for women's hair.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Its Use.
"After all, dust is a great publicity promoter."
"How so?"
"Doesn't it keep the streets and public highways in the eye of the people?"

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills put the stomach in good condition in a short time. Try them for Sick Stomach, Biliousness and Indigestion. Adv.

A Fact.
"My dear, those high-heeled shoes were a blunder on your part."
"I guess I did put my foot in it."

MADE RULES FOR COMPOSERS

Frederick the Great, Talented Musical Himself, Laid Down Imperative Orders.

Frederick the Great was the most distinguished musical amateur of his age, and his position gave him the power to regulate the style of composition employed by the musicians of his period. For instance, he made the following rules to be followed by operatic composers: "All the principal singers must have big arias and different in character, as an adagio aria, which must be very cantabile to show off to good advantage the voice and delivery of the singer; in da capo the artist can then display her art in embellishing variations; then there must be an allegro aria with brilliant passages, a gallant aria, a duet for the first male singer and the prima donna. In these pieces the big forms of measure must be used so as to give pathos to the tragedy; the smaller forms of time, such as two-four and three-eight, are for the secondary roles, and for these a tempo minuetto can be written. There must be the necessary changes of time, but minor keys must be avoided in the theater, because they are too mournful."

Another Arie.
"The prima donna fell down in the opening to that aria."
"Laudy days! So did our cook."

Most men are too polite to adhere strictly to the truth.

SELDOM SEE

a big knee like this, but your horse may have a hunch or brace on his Ankle, Hock, Stifle, Knee or Throat.

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
will clean it off without laying the horse up. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book B free. ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for man and horse. Reduces Painful Swellings, Itched Glans, Gout, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins, Venereal Old Sores, Allays Pain. Price \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores or delivered. Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 210 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS.
If you're "out of sorts" "run down" "out of the blues" suffer from indigestion, headache, nervousness, chronic weakness, ulcers, hemorrhoids, piles, or any of these, the most trustworthy medical book ever written, IT TELLS ALL ABOUT THE DISEASES AND THE REMEDIES FOR THEM. IT IS THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, and you can decide for yourself. It's the remedy for your own ailment. Don't send cash. Absolutely FREE. No follow-up circulars. Send 60 today to MED. CO., HAYESBROOK RD., HAMPSHIRE, ENGLAND, or 120 Charlton Street, New York City.

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for selling the old reliable Japanese Oil (now called En-Ar-Oil) and our other standard Remedies. No Money Required. Write us at once for terms. NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 120 Charlton Street, New York City.

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JOHN L. THOMPSON BROS. & CO., Troy, N.Y.
Quickly relieves sore, inflamed eyes. Sold everywhere. Free booklet. Free trial.

Constipation Overcome Without Drugs
or injections. No pills, no cathartics, nothing to swallow. Simple, harmless, rapid, permanent. Send 60 today for prepaid treatment to Blake Chemical Co., St. George, Ga.

Watch Your Colts

For Coughs, Colds and Distemper, and at the first symptoms of any such illness, give small doses of that wonderful remedy, now the most used in distemper.

SPHON'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND
in cents and 25¢ bottles; 50¢ and 75¢ the dozen of any druggist, harness dealer, or delivered by SPHON MEDICAL LABORATORY, Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.



REPEATING RIFLES FOR HUNTING

No matter what you hunt for or where you hunt, the answer to the question "What rifle shall I take?" is a Winchester. Winchester Repeating Rifles are made for all styles of cartridges, from .22 to .50 caliber. Winchester model you select you will find it an accurate shooter, reliable in action and strong in construction. Winchester Game and Ammunition—the Red W Brand—are made for each other. WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 18 1913

COMPROMISE IN TREASURER MATTER

(Continued from page one.)

of Lake, certain moneys which he has retained for his services as such treasurer in collecting and paying inheritance taxes under the provisions of section the provisions of Section 21 of an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled: "An Act of taxes gifts, legacies, inheritances, transfers, appointments and interests in certain cases, and to provide for the collection of the same, and repealing certain acts therein named" approved June 13, 1909, in force July 1, 1909; and

WHEREAS, a question has arisen as to whether said moneys so in the hands of said Carl P. Westerfield should be accounted for by him in his settlement with the County Board of this county; and

WHEREAS, said Carl P. Westerfield claims that the same belongs to him individually under the law and has not accounted for such moneys in his settlement with the County Board of this county, now, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the State's Attorney of this county be and he is authorized and directed to take all such legal steps as such State's Attorney may deem reasonable or necessary in order to determine whether or not the County of Lake is entitled to said money retained by said Westerfield.

Said State's Attorney in carrying out this resolution and order is hereby authorized to make any demand or demands on said Westerfield both in the name of the County Board and in name of the County of Lake that he may deem necessary, and may institute and prosecute any suit or suits which he may deem necessary or proper.

Brooks moved the adoption and it was adopted unanimously.

The resolution was entirely acceptable to Mr. Westerfield and his counsel, Mr. Beaubien; and thus the case will go into court to decide just what the law means regarding the points involved.

An effort was made to kick over the compromise made Tuesday with Mr. Westerfield on the interest on public funds when, after the above resolution was adopted, Welch of Waukegan, moved and Eger of Libertyville, seconded that the state's attorney be authorized to proceed against Mr. Westerfield on the interest due on from the time he assumed office.

Mr. Dady explained that his understanding of the matter Thursday was that the board had accepted the proposition made by Westerfield whereby on from Oct. 1st, he would have security Savings Bank turn over all of the 2 per cent interest on public funds, adding that he still felt as he did Thursday, that, providing Mr. Westerfield for any reason, should fail to do so, he was still in position to proceed to collect it.

Mr. Beaubien explained that such was understanding and explained that Mr. Westerfield would turn over all interest on all funds. He added that, however, seeing Westerfield had agreed to turn over interest on from Oct. 1st, that the board should, by resolution or otherwise, waive claim to any interest on on funds prior to that time. Mr. Dady explained that the board could not do this legally.

Mr. Brooks explained that he felt the matter was disposed of by mutual agreement Thursday could not understand why it was revived. Clarke and Eger insisted the suit be authorized. King explained that he voted the compromise Thursday, expected, however, that a formal written agreement would be drawn up covering it and, seeing it had not been, he would vote for the suit. Mr. Dady had added that no written agreement was necessary.

However, the motion was put to a vote and lost 16 to 7 as follows:

Aye—Clarke, Eger, King, Macther, Stratton (Lake Villa), Welch of Waukegan, White. Total—7.

Nay—Broecker, Brooks, Chittenden, Demorest, Emmens, Ferry, Goss, Meyer of Fremont, Meyer of Waukegan, Pettis, Simons, Sorenson, Shellman, Stratton of Grant, Welch, of Total—16.

"Getaway" in Gotham.

A New York newspaper has received a number of letters on the best method of accomplishing a graceful "getaway" when making a call. One correspondent says he manages it by exclaiming suddenly: "Oh, can the pit; I guess I gotta be goin'."

Fever Statistics.

People are most liable to fever between the ages of fifteen and twenty; 209 out of every 1,000 cases occur at that age. There are only 10 per 1,000 under five and 2 per 1,000 over fifty.

STANDING OF CON- TESTANTS AT THE CITY SHOE STORE

Standing of the contestants for the piano, sewing machine, gold watch and toilet set for the week ending, September 10, is as follows:

Contestant's Number.	votes	Contestant's Number.	votes
1.....	4100	92.....	2700
2.....	3000	93.....	3200
3.....	4000	94.....	5270
4.....	3000	95.....	3000
5.....	5000	96.....	3250
6.....	4000	97.....	3500
7.....	3000	98.....	3000
8.....	5000	99.....	3050
9.....	3000	100.....	3150
10.....	3635	101.....	3300
11.....	6685	102.....	4000
12.....	3000	103.....	4000
13.....	3000	104.....	3850
14.....	4000		
15.....	3000	105.....	3500
16.....	4000	106.....	3700
17.....	3500	107.....	3250
18.....	4235	108.....	3750
19.....	4000	109.....	4000
20.....	5000	110.....	3000
21.....	3250	111.....	3650
22.....	4250	112.....	3350
23.....	3000	113.....	3000
24.....	4900	114.....	3350
25.....	3000	115.....	3450
26.....	3500	116.....	3350
27.....	4250	117.....	3690
28.....	6000	118.....	3890
29.....	4000	119.....	3750
30.....	7325	120.....	3700
31.....	3000	121.....	3000
32.....	3200	122.....	3000
33.....	4000	123.....	3200
34.....	3500	124.....	3170
35.....	4000	125.....	3000
36.....	5000	126.....	3200
37.....	4250	127.....	3000
38.....	3000	128.....	3650
39.....	4200	129.....	3000
40.....	3850	130.....	3000
41.....	4000	131.....	3000
42.....	4390	132.....	3500
43.....	3000	133.....	3250
44.....	3500	134.....	3750
45.....	3600	135.....	3020
46.....	5000	136.....	3000
47.....	6000	137.....	5785
48.....	4500	138.....	3650
49.....	3850	139.....	3000
50.....	2000	140.....	3000
51.....	3500	141.....	3350
52.....	4250	142.....	3250
53.....	3850	143.....	3000
54.....	4000	144.....	3000
55.....	5000	145.....	3650
56.....	4250	146.....	3250
57.....	3850	147.....	3000
58.....	4000	148.....	3200
59.....	5000	149.....	3650
60.....	4825	150.....	3250
61.....	3750	151.....	3350
62.....	3000	152.....	3250
63.....	3000	153.....	3000
64.....	2000	154.....	3350
65.....	3350	155.....	3000
66.....	5185	156.....	3000
67.....	3000	157.....	3150
68.....	3000	158.....	3000
69.....	2780	159.....	3000
70.....	2700	160.....	3000
71.....	3000	161.....	2000
72.....	3000	162.....	3000
73.....	2000	163.....	3175
74.....	3000	164.....	2000
75.....	2800	165.....	3000
76.....	4000	166.....	3000
77.....	2900	167.....	4000
78.....	2700	168.....	3885
79.....	2600	169.....	3000
80.....	2500	170.....	3000
81.....	2300	171.....	3200
82.....	2200	172.....	3350
83.....	2100	173.....	3350
84.....	2700	174.....	3350
85.....	2800	175.....	3000
86.....	2700	176.....	3350
87.....	2500	177.....	3350
88.....	2400	178.....	3250
89.....	2300	179.....	3745
90.....	2785	180.....	3310
91.....	2600	181.....	5000

Reading.

"Our bodies are what we eat," asserts an evening newspaper, and continues: "Our minds are what we read."

An exaggeration like this may serve to emphasize the importance of eating wholesome food and reading clean books. Scientifically, it is valueless. Mastication and digestion are processes as essential to getting the full value out of literature, as they are to getting the full value out of dinner. A thoughtful man benefits more largely from reading James Oppenheim or Leonard Merrick than a fool does from reading Meredith and Shakespeare. A discriminating mind puts one issue of this paper to a better use than a slovenly mind can do with 75 monthly magazines. We don't need to read more half so much as we need to read more intelligently.

Abolition of War.

On one occasion Mr. Mason came in to Mr. Sumner's office and found him engaged in writing an address to be delivered before a peace society. After a little good-natured banter on the part of Mr. Mason and an equally good-natured defense of his views by Mr. Sumner, the former, rising to take his leave, said: "Well, Sumner, you may be right, but I should just as soon think of joining a society for the suppression of thunder and lightning as a society for the suppression of war."—From Memoirs of Jeremiah Mason, by G. B. Hilliard.

HOME TOWN HELPS

FENCES MADE TO LOOK WELL

Climbing Flowers and Plants Will Hide Ugliness of Necessary Backyard Partitions.

"Shall we have backyard fences?" Many enthusiasts for the city beautiful would do away with them entirely. The newer slogan for city life is "the city useful." Combining both, we have "the city useful and beautiful." It must be useful first and then must have all the beauty compatible with usefulness. Board fences are ugly, but under present conditions of city life they are very useful. In fact many people would have no privacy at all if fences were removed. In ideal conditions, where the backyards open upon parks and playgrounds, the fence is not needed. Well arranged hedges and shrub plantings give the necessary seclusion to each place. It is to be hoped that many cities will be planned in this way. In the meantime we have to cling to our back yard fences, but there is no reason why they should be ugly. English and Boston ivy, Virginia creeper, clematis, cobaea, scandars and the scarlet runner bean will soon transform the most unsightly fence. The northern border of the fence is often dreary, but may be planted to our native woodwardia and aspidistra ferns. The common brake is very lovely and gives out a delightful woody odor. A shrub or two of the wild pink currant, plenty of the common white iris, pink foxgloves and hollyhocks will make this border a delight through the whole season.

MAKES FIGHT ON 'HOARDINGS'

English Newspaper Proud of Action Which Does Away With These Blots on the Landscape.

Under the head "Hideous Hoardings" we find an interesting note in a daily paper of London wherein is shown the subordination of the billboard to the claims of the landscape. England is as badly afflicted with billboards, largely advertising American goods, as we are, and it must be quite a relief to find even a single county that has relegated them to their proper place, for it would now seem as though the latter is indefinitely indicated by the following list of restrictions taken from the London Daily Graphic:

"In the campaign against hideous hoardings the latest by-law to come into force is the following, which was promulgated by the Surrey county council on Saturday: 'No advertisement shall be exhibited on any hoarding, stand, or other erection so as to be visible from any public highway (whether carriage-way, bridge-way or footway), or from any public water-way (whether river, tributary or canal), or from any railway, so as to disfigure the natural beauty of the landscape.'"

Nature-Study Clubs.

Among the older children in common schools there have been organized a number of nature-study clubs, the members making a business of going afield Saturday and holidays to study and collect. Sometimes the teacher goes along, but more often by far one or more of the mothers are present. The object of these trips is to get into closer touch with nature than is possible at school—to really see and come in contact with many of the things only known at school through hearsay. Some of the members of these clubs will be certain, later in life, to distinguish themselves in some branch of natural science, for not all can escape the lure of nature or forever remain free from a close sympathetic appreciation of its numberless charms.

Pioneers for Civic Problems.

All civic problems stand sorely in need of pioneers to point the way and create public sentiment in the education of the masses. The great and important task of bringing the country into the city, the unmasking of what nature we have and preserving it in the fullest and highest must necessarily be done by the municipal officials. But the machinery of government on all such matters moves slowly and a strong and sound public opinion must be formed and expressed in order to push the work forward and influence officials to tackle these problems courageously and with a determination to accomplish their proper solution. This they will do when assured great numbers demand it. Do not forget that your help is needed.

Care of Hanging Baskets.

All hanging baskets, no matter how large, should be taken down at least once each week and soaked in a tub of water ten or twenty minutes. Once each week they should also be watered with a pot when in position. Once each month every basket should be given some plant food; liquid manure is excellent for the purpose, though soluble fertilizers may either be mixed into the soil in the dry state or dissolved in the water in which the plants get their weekly portion. Most baskets suffer from lack of thorough watering, but if above directions are followed, satisfactory results will certainly follow.

Mississippi Dog.
A French scientist possesses a dog which, having been born without hind legs, has supplied nature's deficiency and has learned to walk and even to run quite swiftly on its two front legs. It holds the upright position with the greatest ease, turns, stops, stands, romps, eats its food, etc., with its hind quarters poised over its head. It is said not to be more weary by exercise than an ordinary dog.

Worthy Thoughts.

Pride, ambition and rivalry are to be repressed and the spirit of true worth cultivated. When the selfish, ambitious thoughts perceive that there is an all-pervading thought-substance, upon which they can feed and grow fat and rich in all ways, they strive for that place. We should curb this selfishness and let the master of the feast Divine Intelligence, bid to honorable places worthy thoughts.—Unity.

Imitation Diamonds.

The white sapphire, the white topaz and rock crystal are commonly sold as diamonds, but more often imitations are made of glass. To recognize these glass imitations, treatment with acids is also recommended, which removes the polish on the facets, while it does not affect the diamond, ruby, sapphire or emerald. However, an imitation made of glass yields to the hardness test, so that a chemical test is superfluous.

The Grocer Merits Your Coffee Trade

When coffees are judged solely upon quality in the cup, the grocer gives you the best value possible to procure.

The grocer is the most convenient and the least expensive distributor of roasted coffee; therefore, he is the most logical distributor of coffee, and the one most deserving of your patronage.

Mex-O-Ja Coffee

is a blend of our selection of genuine Sao Paulo and Mexican varieties—a coffee unmatchable at the price.

Every package contains a full pound, net weight—and it comes to you in sanitary tector carton, with broad green and red stripes.

The Price May Change—the Quality Never
Price subject to revision according to the cost of raw material.

30 Cents
Per Pound
ARBUCKLE BROS.
Mex-O-Ja Sales Dept.
345-445 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.
To Get Best Results Grind Your Coffee at Home



Wooden-Legged Duck Thrives.
A wooden-legged duck lives and thrives at Airvaux, a little village in Bordeaux, France. At a recent meeting of the local natural history society, the chairman told of the duck which had its leg crushed in a stable door. Its owner, a peasant woman, amputated the leg and replaced it with a wooden one which she manufactured herself. The duck is now able to get about the farmyard with perfect ease.

Whales Target of Torpedo Boats.
The novel scene of a torpedo boat hunting whales was witnessed at Porto Anzio, Italy, a few days ago. The operations of a fishing fleet had been interrupted by the appearance of two large whales. The torpedo boat put out in pursuit of the whales, and killed them both with their guns.

Bees Make Own Hours of Labor.
Some bees apparently work on the eight hour schedule, others on a ten or twelve hour basis for their working day. A bee keeper says that one of his bee colonies begins its day's labor at sunrise and continues till after dark, making a working day two or three hours longer than any other colony in over a hundred. No two colonies of bees, says this apiarist, are alike.

Dark Hair and Greatness.
Dark brown to black is the prevailing hue on the heads of great men. A list of fifty names has been compiled in which the color of hair is given by biographers, and ninety per cent are dark brown or black. There is not, strange to say, a single mention of premature grayness, nor a single case of that ashen brown color known as "singed" or "mouse colored."

DEAR MR. CUSTOMER:—

Don't be weak on the price proposition, it's really a secondary consideration.

"Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten"

A growth based on honest endeavor to give quality, to emphasize the good, to avoid error, is permanent and carries within itself an impetus for continual advancement.

We handle the very best material on the market, and our prices are based upon the Quality of the article.

PLUMBING & HEATING, a specialty.
Strictly sanitary plumbing (Guaranteed) whether your water supply is from city or otherwise.

Prices and Estimates given on the following

Hot water, steam, warm air furnace heating, acetylene and gasoline gas piping and fixtures, pneumatic water supply systems, gasoline and kerosene engines, pumps and well supplies, pipe and fittings, galvanized iron cornices, eaves troughs and gutter, builders hardware, stoves and ranges, gasoline and kerosene stoves, fishing tackle, American wire field fencing, guns and ammunition, National copper cable lightning rods and

[General Repairing

Ask for our **HOME TRADE PRICE MAKER CATALOGUE**

Illustrating and Quoting
Exceptionally low prices, on

MERCHANDISE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Williams Bros. Antioch Store
Inc. Established 1871

Phones—Long Distance and Farmers Line

\$30

TO THE NORTH PACIFIC COAST DAILY

From **ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS** **Sept. 25th to Oct. 10th 1913**
DULUTH & SUPERIOR

See the Glorious Autumn Tints of the Canadian Rockies

One Of Nature's Grandest Sights

To \$25.00

WESTERN CANADA

Ask Your Nearest "Soo" Line Agent

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, ILL., Sept. 8.—The committee declared butter at 30c.

Boys school suits at Webb's. adv.
Fishing tackle, at Hunt's.

For Rent—An eight room house. Inquire of Sam Rles. 22 adv.

New line of fall caps for men and boys at Webb's. adv.

Coal orders left at Webb's Racket Store will have our prompt attention. H. R. Adams & Co. adv.

Joseph C. James spent the first of this week at Evansville, Ind.

Chas. Smith left Thursday for Spooner, Wis., where he will spend sometime at the McDougall camp.

Coal orders left at Webb's Racket Store will have our prompt attention. H. R. Adams & Co. adv.

Wanted—Man and wife as care taker for hotel and farm. Steady position. Apply Walter C. Williams, Camp Lake Hotel, Camp Lake, Wis. 1w adv.

The Liberty Congregational church Sunday services: 10:30 a. m. preaching service, 11:00 a. m. Sunday school, 8:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor, devotional service. James Patterson, pastor.

Wanted—Married man, of 32 years 2 children, would like form to work on shares or work by the year, with first-class farm experience. Address Jas. E. Freeman, Lake Villa, care of Fowler Farm. Phone Lake Villa 2023. 2w

I will be at Keulman's Jewelry Store on Wednesday, September 24, when I will treat all cases of eye trouble requiring the use of lenses. Eyes examined free. Hours 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Otto Nerd, O. D.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hoskins and daughters Misses Luella and Harriett were over Sunday visitors at the home of his sister Mrs. Sam Strahan. Mr. Hoskins is business manager at the Chicago Parental school, also a former resident of this place.

Agents Wanted—Highest cash weekly and part expenses. Outfit free. Home territory. Experience unnecessary. Our contract the fairest ever written. Under our plan you can make \$20 per week and up, over and above expenses. Write Hawke Nursery company, Wauwatosa, Wis.

Card of Thanks

We return our sincere thanks to our kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during the sickness and death of our loved one and those who furnished flowers also the singers.

Mrs. C. S. Colegrove,
Mr. A. W. Colegrove,
Louisa & Edith Colegrove,
Mrs. H. C. Hunter.

Hookworm Disease.

The hookworm disease is so named from a small parasite which fastens itself to the intestine and preys upon the system. The name hookworm relates to the peculiar structure of the parasite (which has been named Necator Americanus) and the disease is attributed to low nutrition and unsanitary conditions.

Home and Heart.

My home is as much of nature as my heart embraces. If I only warm my house, then that only is my home. But if I sympathize with the equanimity and silence of nature, and share the repose and equanimity that reign around me in the fields, then are they my home, as much as if the kettle sang and fagots cracked, and the clock ticked on the wall.—Thoreau.

Father's Parting Words.

"Father," announced the young man who was crammed full of undigested education, "I cannot accede to your wishes in this matter. I feel, as the poet did, that I am the captain of my soul." The father gazed silently at the egotistical young cad and then replied: "Very well; son. But you are headed for the broad line and the true captain of his soul will take title on the firing line."

Could Not Move Him.

Having tried unsuccessfully various highly recommended plans for dislodging selfish passengers from the coveted seats, the woman who swung from a strap in front of the sandy man tried talking "at" him to her husband. As a peroration to her harangue she said: "If you, James, should ever be piggish enough to sit down where there was a woman in the car, I left standing I would never speak to you again as long I live." The sandy man looked up then. "Lucky lad," he said. "Not many of us could purchase peace at that price."

Jam While You Wait.

A unique record was recently made by a well-known English jam concern. Adjoining the factory is a strawberry plantation which produced the berries for this year's jam. Within the space of one hour the strawberries were picked, boiled into jam and placed into jars ready for packing.

Snag-proof rubber boots at Webb's. adv.

Binding twine at Hunt's. adv.
Mrs. Eva Harrison was in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. D. Lewis of Waukegan is visiting relatives here.

New fall line of sweater coats for men and boys at Webb's. adv.

The Waukegan Rug Man will be in Antioch Tuesday, Sept. 23. adv.

Mrs. Wm. Hillebrand is this week entertaining friends from Spear, Ill.

Sol La Plant and wife returned home from their eastern trip Sunday night.

Mrs. D. B. Sabin returned home from the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

On and after Friday, Sept. 19, I will make elder on the Proctor Farm. W. J. China. 21f adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadlock and Miss Edith Hadlock spent Monday in Chicago.

There will be German Lutheran services at the Christian Church on next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

There will be a clam bake at Richardson's Sylvan Beach hotel at Channel Lake next Sunday. The price will be \$1.00 per plate.

The Epworth League will have a Missionary Tea in the basement of the church Friday evening, Sept. 26. Supper, games and a good time assured. A free-will offering will be taken.

The train known as the Sunday special which during the summer months left Chicago at 8:00 o'clock and arrived in Antioch at 10:01 will make its last run of the season on Sunday, Sept. 23.

Farms for Sale—80 or 160 acres farm known as the Wm. Young place, 1 mile east of Antioch; fine soil, well fenced, barn and other out buildings; 40 rods lake front on Silver Lake. Reasonable terms. Apply Judd VanDuzer, Antioch, Ill. 50 4w adv.

C. B. McCanna president of the M. Canna factory at Burlington, F. H. Hastings superintendent of the factory together with James Johnson, Joseph Peters and Frederick Zick employees of the same concern were in Antioch on Wednesday in attendance at the funeral of Mr. Buckland, who was employed by the McCanna company for the past 23 years.

Notice

To the ladies of Antioch and vicinity that I would be glad to do their hair work and plain sewing. Mary E. Williams, Orchard avenue, Antioch. adv.

True Wealth.

There is no wealth but life, including all its powers of love, of joy and of admiration. That country is the richest which nourishes the greatest number of noble and happy human beings; that man is the richest who, having perfected the functions of his own life to the utmost, has also the widest helpful influence.—Ruskin.

Celebrities Unfairly Treated.

In 1849 Poe wrote: "Everybody says that if I lecture again and put the tickets at 50 cents I will clear \$100. I never was received with so much enthusiasm. I lectured at Norfolk and cleared enough to settle my bill at Madison house (Richmond) and \$200 over." Set against this, ye who blush unduly at the memory of pirated editions, the \$95,000 that Dickens cleared on his American tour.—Algernon Tassie, in the Bookman.

Determining Current of Electricity.

There is a very simple manner, which is not generally known, of determining the character of the electricity which one may happen to want to make use of. It is well known that implements which are made for the direct current are not available where the alternating current is used, and in order to ascertain which kind of current is passing through the wires it is only necessary to hold a small horse shoe magnet up to one of the lamps. If it is alternating current the filament will vibrate, but if it is direct current the filament will lean toward the magnet.

What Frightened Him.

During furnace-cleaning operations in a large steel works the workmen occasionally had to walk across a plank high in the air. One of them would cross it on his hands and knees. "Are you frightened of walking on the plank?" the foreman said to him once. "No, sir," replied the man; "I'm frightened I am of walking off it!"

Extreme of Industriousness.

"Loafin'," said Uncle Eben, "is sumfin' to be discouraged. But what is you giner do wit de man dat is so industrious dat he'd rather be in trouble dan doin' nuffin'?"

Fall underwear—all sizes at Webb's. adv.

For Sale—English grey rail ducks. Herman Cubbon. 52w3

Dr. and Mrs. Warriner spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. C. A. Clark entertained company from Pleasant Prairie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ziegler are entertaining Mr. C. Ziegler of St. Paul this week.

For Sale—One 12 h. p. gasoline engine and silo filler in good condition. Inquire of George H. Pitman, Lake Villa. 2w adv.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ziegler of Duluth, Minn., were the guests of the former's brother W. F. Ziegler and wife of this place the latter part of last and the first of this week.

FOR SALE

A well bred Holstein bull coming three years old. A sure breeder and of good quite disposition. 6 1/2 miles east of Antioch on the John Stewart farm.

Geo. A. Thompson, Prop. adv 14

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Next Sunday Dr. James K. Shields of the Chicago City Mission Society will preach in the morning. Dr. Shields is the former Superintendent of the Anti Saloon League of Illinois, he is an able speaker, come and hear him. No special collection.

Sunday evening song and preaching service, sermon by the pastor.

In ten days the pastor will go the Annual Conference at Freeport, Ill. he has been cordially invited to return for the fourth time to Antioch and hopes to do so. During the past three years about 100 members have been added to the church, about \$500 of improvements have been placed upon the church and parsonage. This year the balance of the parsonage debt of \$350 was paid and the pipe organ installed free of debt.

Our church is now about free from indebtedness except the balance due on pastor's salary and on the running expenses which the stewards expects to raise before conference time September 30th.

The Pastor desire to express his cordial appreciation for the support given to the church and for the uniform friendship and good will shown to him by his family during the past three years.

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:30 a. m. Preaching service.
11:45 a. m. Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League devotional service.

7:30 p. m. Song and Preaching service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

A. O. Stixrud.

Woman Are Independent.

Rheta Childs Dorr says that the women of Finland share in everything with the men and are chimney sweepers and hod carriers as well as clerks and stenographers. She says that most of the unmarried women have money, which they have earned themselves, and it is almost impossible to find one of them depending on father or brother.

Wonder Who She Meant.

Miss Carter had not been successful in bringing young Dodge to her feet, and in consequence felt a little spiteful toward him. One evening they were having quite a serious talk in the library. "Do you think," asked the young man, "that men progress after death?" "Well," responded the girl, "if they don't it would almost seem useless for some of them to die."

Importation of Cigars.

The cigar early became an article of commerce. Homemade cigars were smoked by Europeans in the North American colonies at the same time that pipe smoking became common. Cigars were brought into the American colonies and into the United States from the West Indies much earlier than the records show. They came in under the head of merchandises.

He Got His.

"Birrah!" thundered her father, "werd you kinsing my daughter when I came in just now?" "You bet!" chirped up the unabashed suitor, "and it's up to you to apologize for butting in!"

L. J. SLOCUM, BRISTOL, WIS. PUBLIC AUCTIONEER

Have had quite a little experience and can give honest service to all whom employ me. Have best of reference and satisfaction guaranteed.

Call up or write for dates. Also dealer in Real Estate—Farm and city property for sale or exchange in most every state. S. J. Slocum. Bristol, Wisconsin.

Wallpapers.

Paper for screens and partitions of rooms was common in China as early as the fourth century. In the sixteenth century the use of wallpaper became fashionable in Holland, and soon afterwards it was commonly seen in English houses. Originally Chinese papers were printed from blocks, handpainted, or stamped, the designs being exquisite. Modern printing and stamping machines made the manufacture of continuous rolls of wallpaper possible.

Cat Only Living Thing on Derelict. From a derelict ship a cat was rescued near Plymouth, England, a few days ago. H. M. S. Donegal had received orders to search for and sink the derelict Norwegian barque Glenmark. The Glenmark had been dismantled and abandoned more than a month ago. Her crew was rescued and taken to Liverpool by the steamer Dunholme. The Donegal picked up the ship 500 miles out, but finding the hull sound determined to save her. The only living thing on board the derelict was a cat, which had been driven mad by thirst and which severely bit a bluejacket who stroked it.

Good for the Teeth.

Carbonate of soda is good to use occasionally as a tooth powder, as it prevents decay. A mixture of fine salt and weak vinegar water will cleanse yellow teeth, as will also a paste made of pulverized pumice stone and peroxide of hydrogen lightly rubbed on the teeth. To prevent decay between the teeth draw dental floss through them every day. This will save you suffering and reduce your dentist bill.

Find Right Thing to Do.

There are many failures because there are many persons trying to do the wrong things. We have no right to repine at a limit until we are sure that we have touched it. In reality, there is always enough for each to do, to accomplish, a plot of land for each to till; the narrowest capacity has something, and that something is enough, satisfyingly and usefully, to fill a lifetime.

Newest in Bagging.

The beggar on horseback used to be common everywhere, but up in Kansas they have just arrested a beggar who was traveling in an automobile by night and pleading poverty by day. His plan was to leave his wife in charge of their conveyance every morning while he went out and grafted enough money to buy a few gallons of gasoline.—Dallas News.

Raising the Aunty.

"Look here, aunty, we are going to raise your rent this month," the agent remarked briskly. "Deed, an Ah! glad to hear dat, sah," the old woman replied, ducking her head politely. "Mighty glad, fo' sho', 'case Ah des come in hyah terday ter tell you-all dat Ah couldn't raise hit dis month."—Harper's Magazine.

Skin on Boiled Milk.

What causes the formation of the skin on the surface of boiled milk and of hot cocoa that is made with boiled milk? Doctor Porcher of Lyons, France, says that it is the result of the disintegrating of the lime and the casein, and the lime combines with carbonic acid from the air to form a thin film of carbonate of lime. This film supports the undissolved casein in the milk, as well as some coagulated albumen and fat.—Technical World.

Cleaning Chairs.

Leather chairs often become greasy looking where the arms and head rest on the leather. To remove these marks try linseed oil. Roll half a pint of oil, and let it stand until nearly cold; then pour in half a pint of vinegar. Stir till it is well mixed and bottle. When it is ready for use, put a few drops on a flannel and polish off with soft dusters. This will thoroughly renovate all leather.

"Inns."

At one time the words "hostel" and "inn" were not confined to licensed houses, but were applied to lodging houses. The "inns" of Oxford and Cambridge, very numerous before the introduction of colleges, were regulated by the college authorities. The Inns of Court were provided for the accommodation of law students. In olden times country houses of the aristocracy, during the absence of the owners, were used as "inns," or guest-houses. It was then the rule to hang out as signs the arms of the owners; hence the origin of public-house signs.

Thought Cows Were Mourning.

It was Tommy's first day in the country, and everything surprised him. About sunset one day a herd of cows returning from pasture came following their leader slowly and solemnly in single file along the forest path within sight of Tommy and his mother. After watching them for some time in silence the little city boy exclaimed: "Oh, mother, is it a cow funeral?"

Chronicle.

An old lady, really well, was always complaining and "enjoying poor health," as she expressed it. Her various ailments were to her the most interesting topic in the world. One day a neighbor found her eating a hearty meal, and asked her how she was. "Poor me!" she sighed. "I feel very well, but I always feel bad when I feel well, because I know I am going to feel worse afterward."

Weather Forecast.

When the horns of the moon are clearly discernible by the naked eye, it means that there is nothing in the atmosphere to obscure them. An atmosphere as clear as this generally indicates that it has been swept by the winds in the upper ether, and these winds will probably reach the earth before long.

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Chicago AA Portland Cement

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This is past history, however, on thousands of profitable farms throughout the country. These farms use Electric Power, and motor driven pumps allow irrigation in the right amount and at the right time.

There are suitable G-E Motors for running the machines in the Barn, in the Dairy, and in the Field. Almost every task and chore on a farm can be done more rapidly, more economically and more safely with Electric Power, than in any other way.

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OR NORTHERN ILLINOIS

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of America
Corn Harvesters
and
Low Lift Spreaders

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We also carry the celebrated Caseaday Sulky Riding and Gang plows

We carry the Jancville line of buggies, and etc.


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E. L. Wald & Co.

Lake Villa, Illinois



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L. G. STRANG

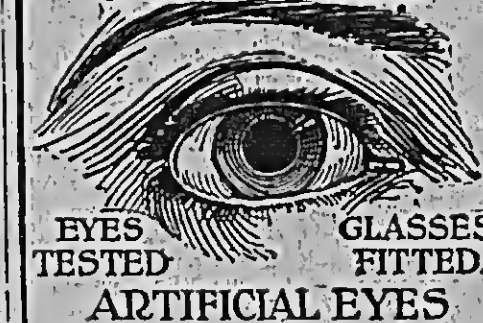
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22 Number 24 North Dearborn St.
Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jewels at less than cost. At half the price you pay regular stores.
Dec 1911

GAYNOR DIES AT SEA

SON OF NEW YORK'S MAYOR
SENDS NEWS OF DEATH ON
LINER BY WIRELESS.

HEART TROUBLE IS BLAMED

Gotham's Executive Succumbs on
Deck of Steamer Battle—Great
Honors Shown Remains at Liver-
pool—Body on Way Home.

Liverpool, Sept. 15.—The body of
William Gaynor lay in state Friday
night at the foot of the grand stairway
of the Town hall of Liverpool.

It was an unprecedented honor that
Liverpool paid the dead executive of
the American metropolis, for never be-
fore had anyone lain in state in the
historic edifice. Covered with the
Stars and Stripes and with the British
Union Jack draped over its foot, the
casket rested on a catafalque brought
here from Westminster Abbey, London,
and on which has reposed the bodies
of many of England's most famous
men. It was last used at the funeral
of Field Marshal Lord Wolseley in
St. Paul's cathedral last March.

Candles in the great golden candelabra
from Westminster Abbey cast a
subdued light up the wide stairway
and over the detail of piked men
from the Liverpool police force who
stood guard all night about the catafalque.

John Sutherland Harwood-Banner,
lord mayor of the city, who is absent
on vacation, had telegraphed the city
authorities of Liverpool to do every-
thing in their power in honor of the
dead mayor of New York, and they
carried out their instructions in minute
detail.

Six policemen, who were relieved at
intervals, stood at attention around
the casket all night and continued this
duty until the body was removed from
the town hall Saturday for the sea-
ward voyage on the Cunard
line steamer Lusitania, on which a
special minority chapel has been pre-
pared. Eight uniformed quartermas-
ters will form the guard of honor dur-
ing the voyage.

Rufus Gaynor was on the point of
collapse. He expressed deep gratitude
at the honors accorded the late mayor
here.

New York, Sept. 13.—News of the
death of Mayor William J. Gaynor of
New York, which occurred on the
steamer Battle on Wednesday, was
sent by wireless by his son Rufus.
The dispatch follows:

"My father, Mayor Gaynor, died on
the Battle at seven minutes to one
o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

"Death was due to heart trouble.
He was sitting in a deck chair when
the end came. A deck steward had
been with him but a few moments
before his death and had taken his
order for lunch. The mayor had
marked the menu to indicate the
dishes he desired. I was on the boat
deck.

"I went below at lunch call to tell
father that his lunch was ready. He
had been taking his meals in one of
the state rooms. He was seated in
his chair, apparently asleep. I shook
him gently, but he did not respond.

"His trained nurse, who had been
with him ten minutes previously, was
summoned, and the ship's surgeon,
Doctor Hopper, was called. The mayor
was given a hypodermic injection,
and artificial respiration was resorted
to. But it was quickly apparent that
he was beyond aid.

"The body was taken in charge by
the ship's officers. It was embalmed
and placed in a sealed casket.

"During the voyage his health had
steadily improved.

"On behalf of my mother, my family
and myself, I wish to express pub-
licly my deep gratitude to Captain
Ranham and his officers for kindness,
courtesy and unflinching thoughtfulness.

"I wish to acknowledge my debt to
the passengers for their courteousness
and consideration at all times in re-
spect of the mayor's desire for pri-
vacy.

"RUFUS W. GAYNOR."

By the death of Mayor Gaynor, a
Republican becomes chief executive
of New York city. President Adolph
L. Kline of the board of aldermen
succeeds to the office.

When Tammany leader Charles F.
Murphy, whom Mayor Gaynor two
weeks ago denounced as a "political
crook," heard of the city executive's
death, he said:

"I am very much shocked. I know
he went away from here very much
run down in health. All I can say is
I regret Mayor Gaynor's death."

Mrs. Gaynor was notified imme-
diately of her husband's death. She
was deeply grieved, but bore up
bravely.

Australia Plans Frisco Exhibit.

San Francisco, Sept. 11.—Australia
is planning an exhibit at the Panama-
Pacific exposition that will cost \$400-
000, according to advices just received
by P. E. Quinn, American commis-
sioner for the state of New South
Wales.

Grand Jury Inspect Play.

New York, Sept. 15.—A perform-
ance with 23 grand jurors and a rep-
resentative of the district attorney's
office comprising the audience was
given here of one of the plays which
the police deemed objectionable.

Schooner a Total Wreck.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 15.—The former
sailing schooner Agnes G. Donahue is
ashore a total wreck in Digby Bay,
near the light. She struck during the
heavy storm which swept the Annapolis
basin. The crew was saved.

SEA RAGING IN CITY'S STREETS

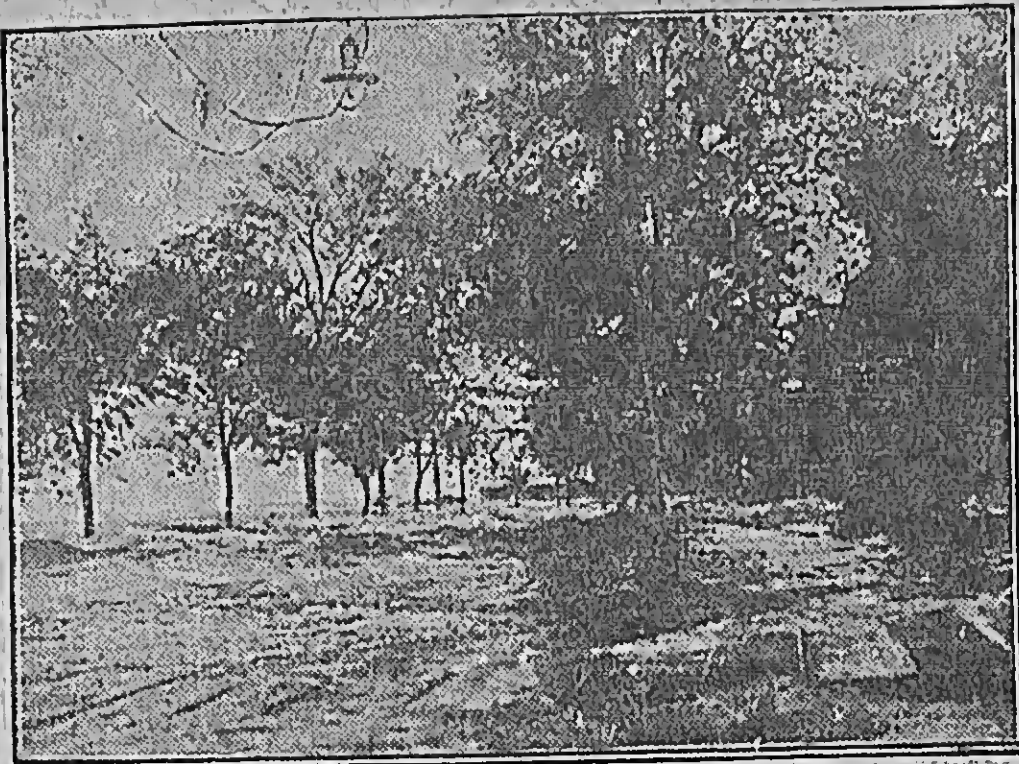


Photo by Wootton & Moulton, New Bern, N. C.

View of East Front street, New Bern, N. C., showing how the water was
driven into the town by the recent storm. People were rescued in boats
from the houses on the right. Just before the picture was taken the water
was over the mail box seen on the telegraph pole in the foreground.

SULZER DEALS TOLD

BROKER TELLS STOCK TRADE
MADE BY GOVERNOR.

Had No Trading With Wife—Testifies
Before Managers Named by
N. Y. Assembly.

New York, Sept. 15.—The transac-
tions in Wall street made by Governor
Sulzer from June 27, 1910, till they
ceased—at least so far as one firm of
brokers was concerned—on July 14
last were described under oath on Fri-
day by Melville D. Fuller, who said he
was Sulzer's broker, in a hearing held
by the nine impeachment managers
appointed by the assembly.

Mr. Fuller, who before the Frawley
investigating commission refused to
testify concerning certain matters, on
Friday answered all questions. He tes-
tified that Sulzer had paid him \$16,000
in person within a month and a day
after the last election and that he
(Fuller) had had no dealings with
Mrs. Sulzer.

According to Fuller's testimony,
Sulzer, while a representative, opened
an account with his firm, Harris &
Fuller, June 27, 1910. In September
Sulzer borrowed \$23,000 from the firm,
giving as collateral 400 shares of
"Big Four" railroad stock. In Novem-
ber of the same year Sulzer added
some American Smelter stock to his
collateral held by the brokers.

"Big Four" declined from 80 to 37
within a year," Mr. Fuller continued.
"But Mr. Sulzer bought some more of
the stock and added Southern Pacific
to his holdings."

On November 12, 1912, a few days
after he was elected governor, Mr.
Fuller continued, Sulzer walked into
the office of Harris & Fuller with two
\$1,000 bills in his hands.

These he paid on his account, his
indebtedness, owing to other transac-
tions, having increased to \$60,612. On
December 8, Mr. Fuller said, Govern-
or-Elect Sulzer paid in person \$6,000
more in cash on his account.

On June 16 of this year Sulzer's
debt to the brokers had been further
reduced. One of the checks, Mr. Ful-
ler said, was from A. E. Spriggs, a
former governor of Montana.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 16.—Bessie
Geary, twenty-four years old, of Men-
telle, Ind., and Willard Fryback of
Bluffton, are dead as a result of an au-
tomobile accident here on Sunday
morning, following a wild joy ride in
an automobile.

Leipzig, Saxony, Sept. 12.—Two sol-
diers were killed and another Zeppe-
lin dirigible balloon narrowly escaped
destruction here when the great Ger-
man military airship Z-2 wrenched
free and was carried aloft by a gust
of wind.

Honolulu, Sept. 12.—Oscar M.
Auerbach of Chicago, on trial the
second time for the murder of Harry
W. Fisher of Chicago and Baldwin,
Mich., was acquitted by a jury.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Shrieking and
struggling, while her panic-stricken
schoolmates screamed for help and a
policeman ran, firing his revolver, in
a vain chase, Marguerite Carmen De
Repeigny, Bouche, nine years old,
was kidnapped in open day on Friday
from the doors of the Holy Name
cathedral school and carried off by a
man and woman in a taxicab.

Two Hurt in Auto Race.

Latonia, Ky., Sept. 16.—One man
was probably fatally injured while an-
other was seriously hurt when a "Flat
car," driven by Nick Nickles of Cal-
ifornia, went through the fence at the
first turn of the Latonia race track.

Landslide Kills Two Surveyors.

Ketchikan, Alaska, Sept. 15.—Two
surveyors attached to the Canadian
boundary survey were killed by a
landslide that destroyed their camp
at Cape Munson, Dall Island. They
were E. R. Roberts and H. Bode.

PRIEST ADMITS DEED

PASTOR CONFESSES TO NEW
YORK POLICE THAT HE
SLEW GIRL.

BODY CUT INTO NINE PIECES

Minister Asserts He Threw Remains
into River—Falsely Marriage Cer-
emony Performed—Murder Commit-
ted While Victim Was Asleep.

New York, Sept. 16.—With the ar-
rest Sunday of Rev. Hans Schmidt of
St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church,
charged with the murder of Anna Au-
miller, a servant, the mystery sur-
rounding the finding of the dismem-
bered body of a girl in the Hudson
river was solved. Schmidt, according
to the police, has confessed. He at-
tempted to commit suicide by cutting
his throat.

"I killed her because I loved her so
much," he said. "She was so beauti-
ful, so good, I could not let her live
without me. I had made up my mind
that she and I could live together." I
was a priest and must remain with
my church. I could not let her go
away from me."

Sobbing out this confession of his
crime, the priest was locked up in a
cell in the Tombs prison, where, in-
stead of collapsing, as might have
been expected, he calmly went to
sleep.

The solution of this, the most har-
rowing murder mystery of years, was
brought about by tracing the pillow
slip in which the upper section of the
dismembered torso had been wrapped.
At police headquarters Schmidt was
subjected to a severe grilling by In-
spector Faurot. The inspector, when
this was over, said:

"Schmidt has admitted to us that
he rented the flat and took the girl
there. He said he had known the
girl for more than two years and was
infatuated with her. At midnight, on
August 31, he said, he quietly let him-
self into the flat with his own key.
Miss Aumiller was asleep in bed, but
he crept over to her side. He had a
large butcher knife in his hand. He
cut her throat before she could make
an outcry. He believed he had killed
her and carried her into the bath-
room."

The autopsy had shown that the girl
was dismembered while still alive,
and the absence of blood in her veins
had given rise to the belief that the
person, who had cut her to pieces had
drained her blood vessels so that in
disposing of the body there would be
no trail to follow.

"He said he went to a neighboring
store and bought a quantity of brown
wrapping paper and then wrapped up
each part separately.

"The next day—September 1—
Schmidt said he took part of the body
out of the flat. He boarded an Eighth
avenue car, rode down to One Hun-
dred and Twenty-fifth street, took a
cross-town car to the Port Lee ferry.
Then he boarded a boat and when in
midstream threw the bundle into the
river. He did this five times until he
had disposed of the last vestige of the
body."

The police searched the rooms of
Father Schmidt in the parish house
and found a marriage license issued to
"Anna Aumiller and Hans Schmidt."
The address given was a number in
East One Hundred and Fifty-ninth
street and the police declare that it
is fictitious. The license was issued
on February 26, 1913.

Burned in Mill Explosion.

Buffalo, Sept. 16.—A score of men
were burned, six seriously, in explo-
sions that shattered the walls of the
Clover Leaf Milling company's plant
here. The flour mill and storehouse
were destroyed, with a loss of \$200,000.

China Meets Jap Demands.

Peking, Sept. 16.—Japan's demands,
presented to China in connection
with the killing of Japanese and the
trampling of the Japanese flag by
Chinese, were accepted in their en-
tirety by the Peking government.

Five Dile in Cloudburst.

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 10.—The
streets of Goldfield were flooded by a
cloudburst followed by hail and an
electrical storm in the southern part
of Nevada. Two women, a man, and
two children were drowned.

MISS WILSON IN PLAY

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER, ELEANOR,
OR, IN PASTORAL MASQUE.

Executive and Family, Artists and Lit-
erary Folk see Pastoral Pro-
testing Bird Slaughter.

Meriden, N. H., Sept. 15.—Miss Elean-
or Wilson, daughter of the president,
made her debut Friday night as an ac-
tress in a play entitled "Sanctuary,"
by Percy Mackaye, author of "Jeanne
d'Arc" and "The Scarecrow." The
president and Mrs. Wilson were in the
audience. The play was well received.
It is a protest against the slaughtering
of birds for millinery purposes.

With a dramatic skill which sur-
prised her closest friends, as it was
her first attempt, Miss Wilson voiced
in soft and appealing tones the spirit
of the bird lover exhorting the hunter
to forsake his weapon.

The sharp crack of a gun, followed
by the sudden fall of "Orals, the bird
spirit," Miss Wilson's role, marked
the climax of the piece. Wounded and
sobbing, "Orals" is consoled by the
fauna, poet, dried and naturalist, who
dissuade the repentant plume hunter
and make of him a bird lover. The
president's daughter spoke her lines
with careful expression and was en-
thusiastically applauded.

The setting was both unique and
picturesque. Those in the audience,
composed entirely of artists, poets,
playwrights and literary folk from
Cornish and the surrounding hills,
were costumed in varicolored gowns
and coats and sat on rough wooden
benches fixed on the slope of a hill
at the foot of which was the stage.

As a prelude to the performance,
Miss Margaret Wilson, oldest daughter
of the president, sang "The Hermit
Thrush."

Besides the President and Mrs. Wil-
son the presidential party consisted
of Miss Jessie Wilson, second daugh-
ter, and her fiancé, Francis D. Sayre,
and several house guests.

Mrs. Herbert Adams, wife of the
artist, slipped on rough ground and
broke her left leg and dislocated an
ankle just before the performance be-
gan. She was taken to her home and
cared for by a physician.

THAW AGAIN GRANTED WRIT

Petition Circulated at Colebrook, N.
H., Asking Governor to Refuse
Demand Made by New York.

Colebrook, N. H., Sept. 13.—The per-
petually recurring writ of habeas cor-
pus which has so often dotted the ca-
reer of Harry K. Thaw since his facer-
cation in Mattewan as the insane
slayer of Stanford White cropped up
again Saturday in his fight to resist
extradition from New Hampshire after
his unexpected transportation from the
Dominion of Canada.

This time, and for the first time in
the history of Thaw's efforts to regain
his liberty, the writ was issued by a
federal court.

United States Judge Aldrich, in the
district of New Hampshire, granted
the application and made it return-
able at Littleton.

A petition to Governor Parker pray-
ing that he refuse extradition in the
Thaw case on the ground that Thaw
had suffered enough for his crime was
circulated in Colebrook.

TRAIN KILLS "TIM" SULLIVAN

Tammany Leader Wanders From
Brother's House and Loses Life on
Railroad Tracks.

New York, Sept. 16.—Timothy D.
("Big Tim") Sullivan, the New York
politician, who rose from nowhere to
congressman, is dead. His mangled
body was identified by his half-brother,
Larry Mulligan, after it had lain for
13 days in a local morgue. Sulli-
van, who was ill, eluded his nurses at
his brother's home in Williamsburg
in the early morning of August 31, and
a few hours afterward was struck and
killed by a New York, New Haven &
Hartford railway train at Pelham
Parkway. Although elected to the con-
gress now in session, Mr. Sullivan
never took his seat, owing to illness.
His death will necessitate a special
election in the Thirteenth New York
district, which comprises New York
county.

J. E. WATSON DEFENDS SELF

Asserts He Was Never Employed by
the National Association of
Manufacturers.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Vigorous de-
nial of Col. Mulhall's charges was
made before the house committee on
Friday by former Representative
James E. Watson of Indiana, whose
name appears hundreds of times in
Mulhall's correspondence.

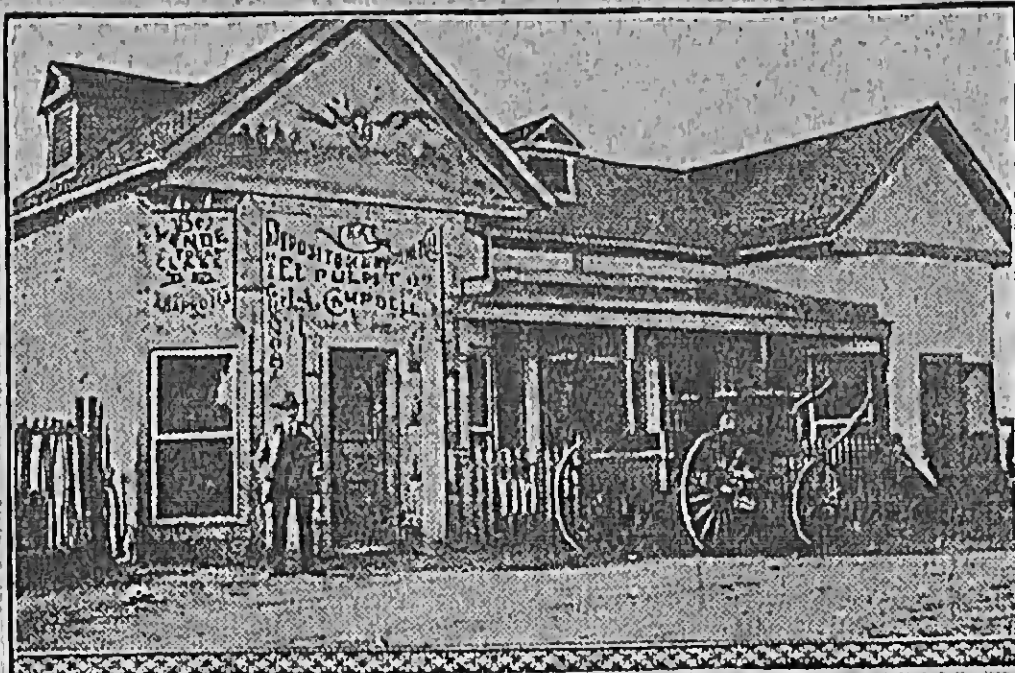
"At no time while I was in con-
gress," he said, "or after I left con-
gress, was I ever in the employ of the
National Association of Manufactur-
ers, nor was I the lobbyist or lawyer
for it."

Argentine Beef in New York.

New York, Sept. 16.—The first com-
mercial shipment of Argentine beef
that ever reached New York was
brought here by the steamship Van
Dyke from Buenos Aires. It consisted
of 1,000 quarters.

Militant to Sail October 11.

Paris, Sept. 10.—Contrary to the re-
ports in Paris newspapers, Mrs. Pank-
hurst has not yet left Paris. A press
representative saw her and learned
that she intended to sail for America
on October 11.

IN A MEXICAN
VILLAGE

TYPICAL GROcery STORE

THE little village of Panuco de
Coronado, in the state of Du-
rango, presents an average
Mexican village, one that can
be duplicated anywhere in the
northern two-thirds of the country. It
is typical even in its legend—old min-
ing towns have the same. Once
upon a time its mines yielded so much
rich ore that the owner could pay
with silver the street leading from
his house to the church on the occa-
sion of his daughter's marriage.

Panuco, like all Mexican villages, is
a transplanted bit of the orient.
There is the same small, low adobe
house with flat roof and no chimney
and usually no window. Women carry
the same jars of water on their heads
and men clad in loose white cotton
trunks lazily behind their little burros
or more likely add their weight to the
already overburdened animals. The
glaring sun beats down from a tropi-
cal sky on the same palm and cactus
and a general air of emptiness and si-
lence pervades the streets.

The universal building material is
adobe, which is faced with plaster only
in the better houses. These are al-
ways built in the form of a hollow
square—the rooms opening into the
patio in the center. The more pro-
teous houses have windows, barred
on the outside because the houses are
built snug up to the street, which
gives them the appearance of cells in
a prison.

Village Scenes by Day.
There is no patch of green or any-
thing bright to relieve the uniform
dust brown color of house and street,
writes Jessie Fowler in the Los An-
geles Times. No spear of grass is in
sight and all the flowers are kept
in the patio. The particular village
can boast of two trees, one cottonwood
on the outskirts and one pepper berry.

To enter one of these huts is to
step in on a mud floor, rarely a brick
one, to see a few earthenbowls and
sauces in one corner, a little pile of
charred ashes in another and a rude
altar made of a couple of packing
boxes, decorated with a few gaudy
bits of tinsel and scraps of ribbon and
empty beer bottles with withered flow-
ers, an offering to the virgin of
Guadalupe who looks down from the
wall. Chairs, bed and table are lux-
uries not commonly found. Mexican
women are fond of flowers and the
patios are bright with blossoms
throughout the year.

One traveler describes a Mexican
village as "a sun, silence and adobe,"
and this is one's first and last impres-
sion. Whatever life it is around the
plaza; far away from here one sees
only an occasional water carrier or a
poor closely wrapped in his serape
squatting on the ground in the sun.
Pigs and dogs are everywhere. They
come from every open doorway and
follow as, yelping and barking. A
dozen dogs are not too many for an
average family. And the pigs—they
sleep in the middle of the street, and
not until our horses' feet are almost
on them do they grunt and lazily move
a step to the right.

But in the evening all is changed
and the place is full of life and stir.
Everybody comes out to enjoy the
music and to stroll around and around
the plaza. Men and women do not
walk together unless married or en-
gaged, but the men walk three or four
abreast on the inside of the promenade
and the women on the outside in the
opposite direction. Through the open
doors of the pulque shops may be
seen groups of men drinking the
nauseous beverage.

These shops, as well as all the
stores, are not known by the name of
their owner, but by some such fanci-
ful names as "Flowers of May," "Af-
ternoons in April" and "The Surprise."
No village is too small to have its
hand, and a good one, too, that plays
at the plaza one or two evenings a
week throughout the year. The na-
tives are very musical and one hears
everywhere the tinkling of the guitar or
mandolin playing some native air, like
the plaintive "La Golodrina," or pos-
sibly the latest importation from
home.

One does not need to read the sign
"Escuela para niñas" painted in big
black letters on a low plastered build-
ing to know that it is a school for
girls for the children study in concert
and—well, pulmonary troubles are not
common at this altitude. Primary edu-
cation is compulsory throughout the
republic and so every village has two
schools, one for boys and another for
girls.

When Pay Day Arrives.
Pay day comes once a month. Work

at the mines stops for the day and
by seven o'clock the men and women
begin to gather around the office and
set up their little stands for the sale
of dulces, limes, pomegranates, suga-
rized cane and oranges. By nine o'clock the
place has taken on quite a holiday
aspect. Groups of señoras, each with
a black-eyed baby in her lap, sit on
the ground and crocheted lace or idly
gossip. Men wrap themselves close to
their serapes and wait stolidly for tea
o'clock, when they will be paid off.

All the people, men, women and
children, come from miles around on
foot, on burros, on ponies and in all
sorts of nondescript wagons. The
hacendado comes in from some neigh-
boring hacienda, looking very plo-
turistic. In his silver bespangled
buckskin, while his pony, with silver-
trimmed saddle is a match for his
rider. When they have all been paid
they must get rid of their money at
the store.

Each man wears around his waist a
square piece of white cloth folded
diagonally and tied so that the point
hangs down in the back. This cloth
serves a double purpose; it acts as a
belt to hold up the trousers and as a
receptacle for all purchases made.
The man removes this cloth, spreads it
out on the counter at the store and
into it are dumped his purchases—
packages of cigarettes, boxes of
matches, a few cakes of soap, two or
three kilos of corn and perhaps a
couple of meters of cloth.

No wrapping paper is used, but
everything, hard excepted, is dumped
into this cloth. Crackers he takes
either inside his hat or on the out-
side. He never looks at the quality
or asks the price, for it is a case of
Hobson's choice. Time is no object
with these people, so it is almost
night before the last one goes away.

The fiesta of Santa Cruz the day of
the holy cross, is the miner's day of
the year, when all the mines through-
out the country stop work. Crosses
are placed on all unfinished buildings
as well as a huge one in the plaza,
and are decorated with flowers, bits
of ribbon and glass, while around the
main cross are placed palmfrills with
their five feet stocks of beautiful
white flowers. There is incessant fir-
ing of guns throughout the day and
the celebration ends with music and
dancing in the evening.

Denmark Eggs Heaviest.

The French chamber of commerce
in London has recently made an ex-
amination of the egg market and as-
certained that the largest eggs sold
there come from Denmark. The Dan-
ish eggs are the most popular as well
as the heaviest. The great majority
of them weigh more than two and one-
half ounces. The average American
egg has been found to weigh as much
as the heaviest French eggs. This
investigation classified the eggs as to
country only. Some years ago obser-
vations were taken as to breeds of
hens. Records were made of the
weight of eggs that several hens of
well known breeds laid during a pe-
riod of six months. It was found that
the largest eggs were produced by
light Brahmas, the average weight be-
ing two and one-third ounces. Pul-
lets eggs did not exceed two ounces
in weight.

The First Offense.

I have seen very many first offend-
ers and talked to them before they
got into the hands of pleaders and
others, and my experience tells me
that a man who has committed his
first offense is very like a man who
has caught his first attack of serious
illness. He is afraid not so much of
the results as of the thing itself. Sin
has caught him and he is afraid of sin.
He wants protection and help and
cure. He does not want to hide any-
thing; his first need is confession to
some understanding ear. Many, many
such confessions have I heard in the
old days. That is the result of the
first offense.—H. Fielding-Hall, in the
Atlantic.

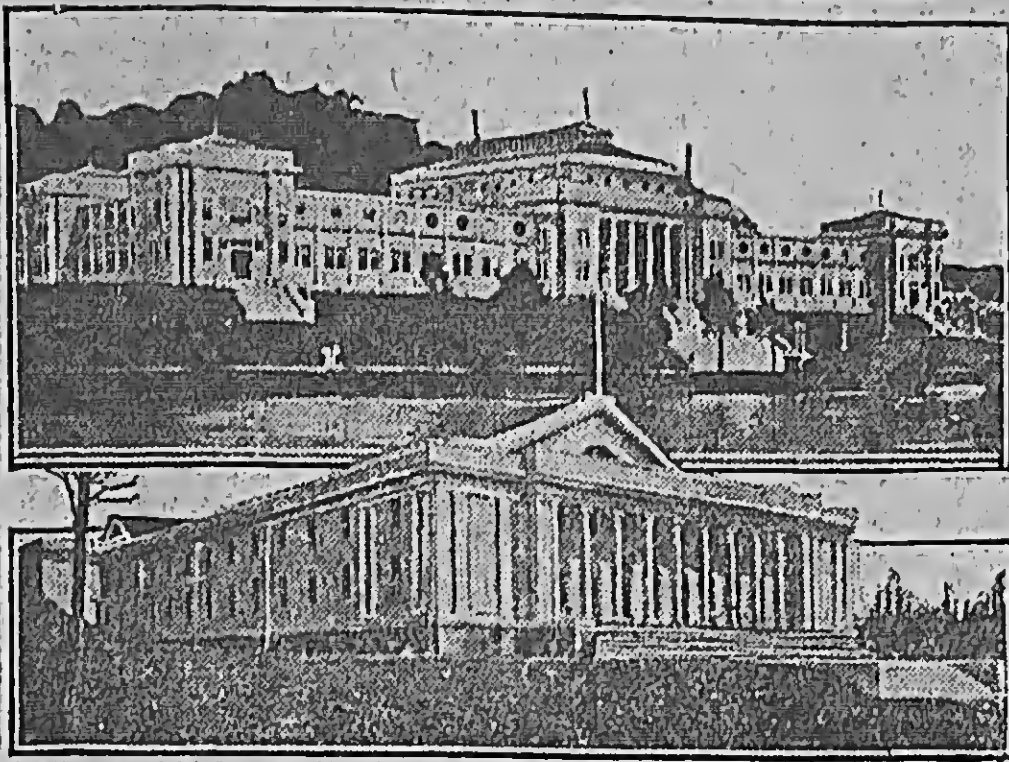
Additional Hardship.

"So you have been camping for two
weeks!"
"Yes."
"Did you rough it?"
"Yes. One of the fellows took along
his phonograph."

Drafting the Experts.

"What's become of that bunch that
was always coming to town to take in
the sight?"
"What? Haven't you heard? Where
do you suppose we draft our material
to formulate the vice committees?"

NATIONAL CONSERVATION EXPOSITION



The city of Knoxville, Tenn., is crowded with visitors to the National Conservation Exposition, which opened on September 1 and will continue for two months. Eleven large and handsome buildings have been erected, two of which are shown in the illustration. The grounds embrace more than 300 acres, a beautiful park among the foothills of the Smoky mountains.

NEW THEATER PLAN

Boston Woman Arranging to Erect Model Playhouse.

She Alma at Moral Growth—Reading Room and Lunch Stand in Rear of Stage Will Aid Comfort of the Performers.

Boston, Mass.—Mrs. Josephine Clement, probably the best-known woman theatrical manager in the country, has a scheme for a model theater which she hopes to build within a few months.

She has not yet decided where she will erect the theater, but she has abundant financial backing by persons who have been attracted by her success with the theater of which for several years she has been the manager.

It is to be a theater in which every seat will give an unobstructed view of the stage. The cost of a seat will be ten cents and the entertainment will be of a type that will have the approval of leaders in the "uplift movement" throughout the United States.

"It will be different from anything there is in the United States," said Mrs. Clement. "Only performances of the highest class will be given and the theater will be unique, as it will have light and air on all four sides."

"It will have dignified entrances, and everything inside will be arranged for the comfort of the patrons and the actors."

"I believe that actors who have brains enough to amuse audiences are entitled to as much as the patrons, and that is why there will be as good an entrance in the back for them as there is for the public in front."

"Actors who are satisfied with their surroundings will co-operate with the management, and that means success for the theater."

The Bijou theater, under the direction of Mrs. Clement, has made a feature of moving pictures, and it is her intention to give pictures in her new theater, but they will be of a type different from any now in general use. There will be nothing in them to offend, and they will be entirely free from the world features which have brought forth criticisms from clergymen all over the world.

Mrs. Clement's idea is to have pictures that will educate and aid in uplift work.

"I am going to show pictures that will tend towards moral and intellectual development," said Mrs. Clement. "I intend to give one long film, a short one of a humorous nature, two musical numbers and two solos."

"My scheme is to have a theater that every one will enjoy attending, and one in which a person will see and hear for ten cents what now costs not less than half a dollar. Moving pictures so far have been used to amuse, to startle the imagination and to reproduce many things which the public would be better without having seen. These pictures will have no place in my theater."

Mrs. Clement will have the co-operation of the Harvard Dramatic society, as she had in her work at the Bijou, and of many clergymen and city officials who have been foremost in the agitation against the moving picture shows that are given in many theaters.

Back of the stage will be a reading room in which the actors can amuse themselves between their acts. There will be a luncheon, where they will be able to purchase meals at cost.

Young men and women will be given an opportunity to begin at the bottom and work to the top.

"I have always taken an interest in young persons," said Mrs. Clement, "and every day am on the lookout for promising young men and women. I have a theory that most of us can do something pretty well and have proven it since I went into the theatrical business."

"A young woman came to me and said that she was a good dancer. I gave her a trial and she was an utter failure. She told me she could play the piano. I tried her at this and she was a success."

"I had another girl tell me she could sing. She couldn't, but I found that she was a splendid stenographer. I can find good actors and singers as

I have found stenographers and piano players, and when the model theater has been in operation a while it will have proven that I am right.

"We will win in a short time, I am confident, the good will and support of those who see now in moving pictures only things to condemn."

ICE MENACE TO STEFANSSON

Polar Expedition Meets With Accident—Members of Crew Say Ship Has Hole in It.

Nome, Alaska.—The old whaler Karluk, which was taking the Vilhjalmur Stefansson Canadian polar exploration expedition into the arctic, met with a serious accident in the ice off Point Barrow, the northernmost point of Alaska, and may have to unload her cargo, according to word received here from the revenue cutter Bear. The extent of the damage to the Karluk is not known, but it is reported that a large hole was stove in her hull. The Stefansson expedition found unusual ice conditions at Barrow. The Karluk was caught between the ice floes and is drifting with the ice. Aird Henton, a member of the crew, quit at Barrow and told officers of the revenue cutter of the Karluk's plight.

The Stefansson expedition on the Karluk as the main ship, and the aux-



Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

iliary gasoline boats Mary Sachs and Alaska, left Port Clarence, Alaska, 90 miles north of Nome, late in July. Aboard the Karluk, of which Captain Robert Bartlett, who commanded Peary's polar ship Roosevelt, is master, are Stefansson, commander-in-chief of the expedition, and eight of the fourteen scientists who make up his party. The other scientists were divided between the Mary Sachs, of which Kenneth Chipman, the Canadian geologist, was placed in command, and the Alaska, in command of Dr. R. M. Anderson, the American biologist.

BURY ALL BOTTLES IN WOODS

Growing Belief That Sun's Rays Passing Through Glasses Start Some of the Fires.

Contralla, Wash.—Dear and whiskey bottles, carelessly thrown to the ground in timbered areas, are apt to cause forest fires, according to the opinion of E. W. Ferris, state fire warden.

Mr. Ferris said that fire wardens had been instructed to bury all bottles they saw in order that they may not act as a concentrating medium for the sun's rays and start fires in dry leaves and moss.

"I have had many reports of fires that undoubtedly started in this manner," said Mr. Ferris, "and I do not doubt in the least the opinion that there is danger from this source. It sounds odd, but undoubtedly it is true."

Recovers for Loss of Disposition. New York.—Max Fenders' four-year-old daughter had a sweet, obedient disposition until the jailhouse of the apartment in which Max lived awaited the little girl with an ash can. After that the child became disobedient and irritable and a jury has just awarded Fenders \$100 for loss of the child's nice disposition.

KIN OF ANT EATER

South African Animal That Digs Hole and Disappears.

Aard-Vark Has Only Rudimentary Teeth With Legs Like Those of the Kangaroo—Specimens Very Hard to Secure.

New York.—Did you ever see an aard-vark? asks a writer in the New York World. Perhaps you knew it better by its Latin name, orycteropus? No? They haven't got one in the zoological collection in Bronx park, nor so far as the writer has been able to learn, in any of the famous zoos or menageries of the world. For the aard-vark is a delicate animal, according to Curator Dittmars, and not easily acclimated.

The aard-vark was thought to be a myth until the Dutch and English began to settle Africa. It was first described by P. Kolbe in 1742 in an account of his travels in Cape Colony, but Buffon called in question his description. However, this is known to be accurate.

The Orycteropus has just received an orycteropus, which it has had stuffed and placed on exhibition. There are three species, and that in Paris is the excessively rare Orycteropus Ethiopianus from the regions of the Blue Nile and Abyssinia. The commonest species is that which is found in eastern and southern Africa as far north as Angola. The third species is peculiar to Senegambia.

The aard-vark belongs to the order of Edentata, so called because its members are either toothless or have only rudimentary or defective teeth. It is a cousin of the ant bears, the armadillos and the pangolins of South America. It is about six feet long, including the tail, and about twenty inches high. Its back is arched, its head long and ending in a snout like a pig's, only sharper and longer. Its forelegs are short, its hind legs much larger, like those of a kangaroo, and its tail is heavy and almost as long as its body. Its ears are long and erect, like an ass'. It has small, piggy eyes, a very thick skin, like a pig's, covered with sparsely scattered hair, and yellow all over.

Its tongue is very long, extensive and always covered with a gummy saliva. It protrudes from a mouth that is little more than a round hole. The young animal has eight molars in the upper jaw and six in the lower, but the adult has only five above and four below, and all of these are rudimentary.

The Ethiopian species lives in the desert, always near ant hills, for the ants are its food. In the daytime it stays curled up and asleep in a burrow which it closes behind it. It digs a hole even in the hardest ground with incredible rapidity and disappears in a few moments, for the four toes on its front feet are armed with strong claws which it piles rapidly, scooping out the earth and throwing it behind itself in a great cloud of dust.

At night it emerges and goes out hunting for ant hills. As soon as it has found one it makes sure that no danger is menacing, then it lies down with its snout against the ant hill, puts out its tongue as far as it can and waits. Soon its tongue is covered with ants, caught like flies on sticky flypaper. Then it draws in its tongue, chews up the ants and begins again.

It is very timid and so keen of ear that it catches every faint sound. At the slightest alarm it digs a hole and buries itself. It never attacks anything but insects, yet when attacked it defends itself with its powerful claws in a way that makes it dangerous.

When surprised by the hunter it almost always has its head and shoulders in a hole, and it takes so tight a grip on the earth that if the hunter tries to pull it forth he is almost certain to fail.

Its flesh is highly prized in Africa and it is said to taste like pork. It is easily tamed in its native land, and in the days of Egypt's ancient greatness must have been a pet for ladies, as on the tomb of Abd-el-Gournah of the nineteenth dynasty there is graven a picture of a noblewoman with an orycteropus following her like a dog.

SLIT SKIRTS WRECK NERVES

Not of the Wearers, But of the Ankle-Gazing Youths, Says Doctor Walters.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"In looking over my statistics I find there has been a slight increase of nervous diseases among young men, and I suspect that the slashed skirt has something to do with it," said Dr. E. R. Walters, director of the health department.

"However, I believe that by restricting the length of the skirt all will be well."

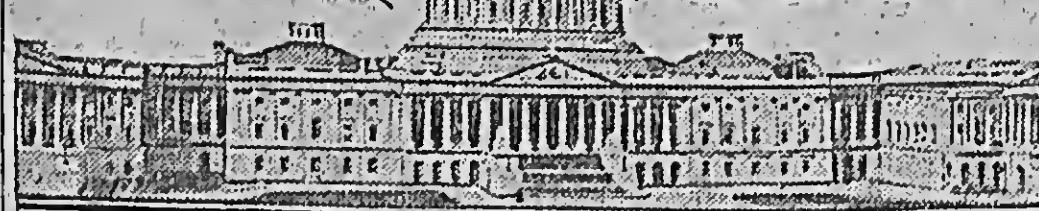
"Personally, I have taken little notice of the new skirt, for I am a home-loving man and careful about matters of this kind."

"And I do not know why young men should be so closely observant of ankles—I have always judged women by their eyes. I have found it a much better way, ankles are deceiving."

The ladies seem to like slit skirts and I am for anything that pleases the ladies. In that way I think that the slit skirt may do some good because people never are sick when they are well pleased."

"And if the ladies want it, why, my goodness! why not let them have it?"

NEWS and GOSSIP OF WASHINGTON



Combine the Qualities of Professions in Alaska



WASHINGTON.—School teachers in Alaska must have a thorough knowledge of medicine as well as pedagogy. The Alaska school service is the only system of education in the United States or any of its possessions which is under the direct control of the federal bureau of education. In the northwest territory there are large areas in which the services of regular physicians are not obtainable. It often becomes the duty of the public school teachers not only to render first aid to the injured or sick native, but to care for him throughout the entire course of a severe illness without the aid of a physician.

For the assistance of men working in Uncle Sam's Alaska school service, Dr. Emil Krullish of the United States public health service and Dr. Daniel S. Neumann of the United States bureau of education have together written a medical handbook which has just

been published and sent to every school teacher working for the government in Alaska. The authors have taken particular pains to describe the symptoms and outline the methods of treatment of the common diseases of the natives in simple, plain language. In a word of instructions to the teachers who will receive the book the author says:

A little learning is a dangerous thing, and this is especially true in medicine. Teachers are warned to be careful in prescribing. It is often difficult to make a diagnosis of the disease, which the patient is suffering. To lessen this difficulty symptoms of all of the common diseases are thoroughly described so that the teacher may have assistance in determining any case. Remember, this handbook is not intended to replace the services of a physician and all cases should be referred to one whenever possible.

Agents of the government have found that outside of performing their educational duties Alaska school teachers are called on most frequently to assist the natives in solving their health problems. The new medical handbook instructs the school teachers on every phase of medical practice through which it might be possible for the agents of the bureau of education to help the natives.

Smithsonian Institution Has a Large Plaster Cast

THE Smithsonian Institution presents to visitors within its grim brown walls and quiet halls an attractive Zoological Park exhibit. Many spectators, hat in hand, gather to study the pictures of wild life in the zoo which are displayed here. In the central aisle of the main hall to the right on entering is a large topographical plaster cast, the legend on which reads: "Modeled under the direction of Mr. S. P. Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution." It is a number of years old, but always a thing of freshness and interest to the streams of strangers that pass the portals of the building.

On the topographical model Reck creek is represented by a strip of mirror, and the curving, winding line is as bright and shimmering as the waters of the creek in their happiest mood. The hills and vales and lawns and the shady groves and woodland stretches are all shown. In a big glass case on the right hand of the entrance there hangs a fine map of the Zoological Park, indicating many of the familiar things in that popular educational resort.

Surrounding the map is a collection of excellent photographs. One picture



shows the flagstaff hill closely covered by a crowd, mostly of children, and the inscription under the picture is "The Crowd at the Zoological Park Easter Monday, 1910." There is a picture of the bear yards, showing one of the furry beasts posing for the camera, one of the flying cages with its busy-winged tenants; one of the yard of foxes and wolves with the sly and hungry dwellers there; portraits of the Alaskan brown bear, the male moose, the frightful looking harpy eagle, the polar bears in their white robes, the yak standing comfortably in deep snow, California condors in their youthful and downy plumage, the slow-going Galapagos tortoise, the zebra and his fancy markings, the elephant taking a bath, and a bull snake coiled gracefully around a cluster of her eggs.

City Hall Girls Rise in Honor of a Visiting Rat



In a dark corner of the dim corridor leading through the floor of the city hall to the room where papers and documents are kept typewritten and compared by the young ladies of that department, stands a seductively baited trap. And thereby hangs a tale—a rat tale.

A few days ago, when the ladies were all terribly busy, a great, big, audacious old rat scuttled across the room, disappearing behind some shelves. The ladies honored his appearance by courteously rising. It is said that they kept right on rising till they had risen as high as the tops of

the tables and chairs in the room. Be that as it may, the rat didn't tarry to receive the homage intended for him, but he got around that way a day or so later, and that was the limit. There just had to be a trap, and with another day's delay, at that.

The negro keeper of the files was summoned and told of the impending trouble, and a trap was installed the next day and temptingly baited. But it seems that he is a wise old rodent, for nary a nibble has he taken at the bait. And in the meantime the girls are declaring they are not the least bit afraid of an old rat.

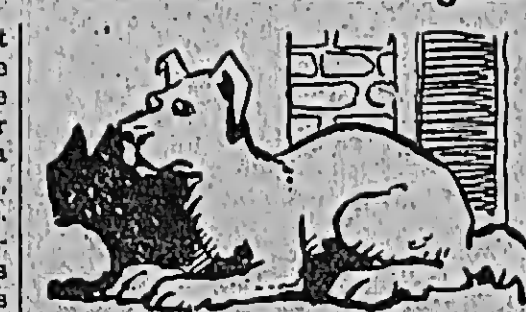
Miss Elizabeth Wilson, in charge of the department, says rats are nothing to be scared of, and that she can't see why the others are scared. Miss Mary Greer says she knows well enough that rats are not dangerous, but she just doesn't care to have them around. Miss Lydia Gardner says she can't understand what's the matter with the city hall cat.

Iron Watchdog Is Not Yet Extinct in Washington

THE iron watchdog is not extinct in Washington. He may not be so numerous as he used to be. Time was when it was not unusual for the owner of a city home to have a pair of iron dogs before his house, one on each side of the entrance. From time to time the writer has reported the presence of dogs and lions as side to architecture or as guards of portals in Washington. The list of these things has not been exhausted.

There is an iron watch dog, freshly painted black, with a very glossy coat, on the north side of H street between Tenth and Eleventh streets. There is only one of him. Usually these iron dog doorkeepers come in pairs, and there probably was a pair here, but the other dog is missing—strayed or stolen. The remaining dog is a Newfoundland, or it may be that he is a setter.

It is a big, red pressed brick double house three stories high and four windows wide, and its number 1005



H street. Brownstone steps lead to the doorway from the herringbone brick sidewalk. On one side of the step is a bit of grass that grows behind an iron fence. The dog is stretched on the brick pavement close up to the iron fence on the east side of the entrance. He looks toward the west.

In front of the iron fence and grassy strip on the west side of the entrance, presumably where the companion dog was wont to rest, is a green slat bench, where dwellers in that house rest in the cool of the evening, when it is cool, or the heat of the evening, when it is not cool.

Rheumatism Is Torture

Many pains that pass as rheumatism are due to weak kidneys—to the failure of the kidneys to drive off uric acid thoroughly.

When you suffer achy, bad joints, backache too, dizziness and some urinary disturbances, get Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that is recommended by over 150,000 people in many different lands.

Doan's Kidney Pills help weak kidneys to drive out the uric acid which is the cause of backache, rheumatism and lambo.

Here's proof.

AN INDIANA CASE
"I have a story," says M. C. Walker, 935 Grand Ave., Connersville, Ind., "For ten years I had muscular rheumatism. I was laid up in bed and couldn't move a limb. I tried all the doctors and hot applications failed. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills helped me and two more boxes permanently cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

A lot of dead ones in every town are holding out on the undertaker.

Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot" kills and expels Worms in a very few hours. Adv.

Lightly Clad.
"Don't you think she dresses in good taste?"
"Perhaps so, but not in good measure."

For Sunburn, Insect Bites, Ivy Poison or any other skin inflammation use Tyro's Antiseptic Powder and get quick relief. 25c. at drug stores. Sample sent free by J. S. Tyro, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Perfectly Safe.
"Better lap up that spilt milk," said the first cat. "If the mistress sees the mess you'll catch flies."

"Not me," said the second feline. "The woman I live with blames everything on her husband."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Efficiency.
The modern method of accomplishing two things at once in the performance of a man's household duties was recently illustrated by a North Cambridge young man. This young man was industriously mowing the large lawn in front of his house by pushing a mower in front of him with the same industry he was giving his baby a ride by dragging the baby carriage behind him with the other hand.—Boston Journal.

Japanese Courtesy.
A country where courtesy is a business, and business but a gentle evocation, reflects its peculiarity in the most trifling details of conduct. Such a country is Japan and such a detail recently came into notice when a city electric bureau of Tokyo asked the patrons of its street car lines how they preferred to be addressed when it was necessary to urge them to "move up." Out of the 2,719 suggestions sent in the independent selects and translates six, as follows:

"Those not getting off, to the middle, please!"

"The middle is more comfortable!"

"I'm sorry, but all move on by one step!"

"There's a pretty girl about the middle of the car!"

"A pickpocket has just come on board!"

The municipal authorities frowned somewhat upon the last three suggestions, but the conductors will be taught to use some of the other forms. Is it possible that the Japanese hope to enjoy an efficient traction service on such terms? Apparently they hope to, and we pass along the Japanese idea as a helpful hint to the gentlemen who jerk a gong on the rear of our own street cars.

The American Breakfast Post Toasties and Cream

Thin bits of choicest Indian Corn, so skilfully cooked and toasted that they are deliciously crisp and appetizing.

Wholesome Nourishing Easy to Serve

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

Post Toasties

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Mr. Sorenson and family moved into the Lund cottage the first of the week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Witt on Tuesday of last week.

D. R. and G. P. Manzer and family drove to Burlington Sunday in their Fords.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Avery went to Oak Park Thursday returning Sunday having been visiting relatives.

C. B. and Hamlin E. L. Wald and families spent Sunday afternoon in Salem, with Mr. and Mrs. John Evans.

Will Foster who has spent the past year in Washington returned to Lake Villa last week. Still there is no place like home, is there?

Mrs. Agnes Shepardson of Gibson, Penn., who has been visiting here this summer, expects to leave soon to spend some time in N. Dakota and Seattle, Wash.

A Number from here took in the Milwaukee fair Thursday, among them being W. G. Hucker and wife, E. L. Wald and wife, Mrs. Hattie Rowling and Mrs. Oln Barnstable.

A Chicago man whose name we have been unable to learn had three fishhooks lodged in his arm, the result of a mistake in throwing the line, and required the services of Dr. Talbot to remove them.

LeRoy Long of Chicago, while hunting Sunday, in company with others, had a gun discharge in his hand, the shot glancing through the flesh, but luckily missing the bones. He had it dressed here, then hastened to Chicago to a hospital for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harm and Mrs. Harm's sister figured in a little domestic tragedy, a gun playing an important part, and a fourth party was called in to settle the affair on Tuesday morning. Several shots were fired, but no one was hurt, and the parties finally decided to call it a square.

BRISTOL

Mrs. Wm. Foulke visited friends at Waukegan last Saturday.

Miss Edith Snyder visited last week with friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Florence Murdock was an over Sunday visitor at her home here.

We are all pleased to learned that Rev. Porter has returned to this pastorate for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaines visited relatives in Bristol last week and also attended the Methodist conference at Beloit over Sunday.

The W. H. M. S. have been very fortunate to secure The Old Southland Quartette American Premier Colored Jubilee concert for Thursday evening, Sept. 25th at the Bristol hall.

Bank Notes That Talk.
Bank notes that speak have been patented by an English inventor, to baffle forgers. The edge of the note is perforated so that, when placed in a phonograph, the rough edge generates sound waves that form words. A disputed note placed in the machine would say, for instance, "I am a genuine five-pound note."

Simple English!
"A certain quality of force and directness, owing to its simplicity, would seem to be unattainable through any other medium, and a realization of this is probably the incentive to the dialect story, so uniformly unsuccessful, because the writer is an imitator and not writing his native language."—A philologist heaping encomiums on simple English in the New York Sun.

Roman Laws Against Suicide.
Roman laws, permeated with stoic doctrines, looked indulgently upon those who took their own life and frowned only when this means was employed to evade punishment for some capital offense. Retribution, however, followed the suicide, for his goods were confiscated unless some measure were taken to placate the reigning and angered Caesar.

Dried Plants Shown in Millions.
Kew gardens, London, England, possesses one of the biggest collections of dried plants in the world—a collection which is constantly being added to by travelers and scientific institutions in all parts of the globe. To show how huge this collection really is, one bouquet, that of Sir W. G. Hooker, contained no fewer than two million specimens of dried plants.

Quits the Contrary.
"Have you seen Manlio's engagement ring?" "Of course! Did you have an idea that she was making an effort to hide it?"—Detroit Free Press.

MILLBURN

A. E. Jack is transacting business here.

Earl Cutler of Zion City visited here Monday.

Miss Laura Olcott of Hickory spent a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. James Pollock and daughter of Waukegan are visiting here this week.

Chase McGuire and wife of Antioch spent Sunday with Millburn relatives.

A. H. Stewart will spend a week with his children in Chicago and daughter Edna at Amherst, Ohio.

Nick Luiken and wife, Elmer Pollock and wife, Miss Bessie Garrett, J. H. Bonner and Ralph Miller attended the Milwaukee fair Thursday.

The Misses McDougall Lakeside Rest Cottage will entertain the Missionary Thank Offering at their home Wednesday, Sept. 24. Everybody invited.

RUSSELL

Several have tried out the Ideal Park race track.

The new home of Mrs. Wm. Siver is about completed.

Miss Minnie Nelson visited at Lyons, Wisconsin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gould entertained relatives Sunday.

Miss Amy Ames, who has been under the doctor's care is better.

A number from here attended the fair at Milwaukee last week.

William and Robert Murrie are repairing the E. Jackson building.

Mrs. Laura Corrie returned home on Monday after a week's visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Elmer Murrie spent several days with relatives at Milwaukee last week.

Miss Sullivan returned to her home in Chicago Sunday after a two weeks visit here.

HICKORY

Walter Frazier is attending school at Antioch.

Mrs. Pullen visited Tuesday with her sister at Roscrans.

Miss Smith spent Saturday and Sunday at Union Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hill and daughter called at V. L. Hollenbecks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Ames.

Mrs. Almond Webb of Waukegan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. Pullen this week.

Sponge is a Deep Sea Animal.
Few people realize the sponge is really a marine animal. It one could take a trip to the Mediterranean one would be extremely interested at the sponge fisheries there.

When the sponge is taken from the water it resembles a piece of raw meat. It is covered with a thick outer skin under which is a glutinous substance not unlike molasses. This is called the milk of the sponge and is quickly drained out, otherwise decomposition would set in and make the article useless. Next the sponge is soaked in a bath of Condy and afterwards comes the process of sorting, clipping and bleaching.

They Died Anyway.
Writing in a medical journal, one of the most eminent physicians in America tells of keeping a record of 1,000 cases treated by him, in which the post mortem examinations revealed that in not more than fifty per cent. of the cases had his diagnosis been correct! Still, judging by the other fifty per cent., what difference would it have made had all been diagnosed correctly?—Chicago News.

Interruptions at Meals.
Never disturb a man when he is eating. Not only does it irritate him, but it actually interrupts his digestion. No man who knows anything about dogs will ever disturb an animal at his meal. To call away a dog when he is gnawing a bone is as cruel as well as dangerous. A cat that is worrying a mouse will scratch and bite if interrupted.

High Prices for Gruesome Relics.
Gruesome relics were sold in a Paris auction room the other day. One was that of the petrified body of a Patagonian slain in battle several thousand years ago. The price was \$1,640. Head of Indian cut off in battle, \$205; two books, one bound in the skin of a white woman, the other in the skin of a negro, \$100.

Home Town Helps

EVERYTHING IN THE PLANTING

Trees Designed to Grace Streets Must Be Put Down With the Utmost Attention to Detail.

Now that street planting season is at hand it is pertinent to put forth our annual warning about hasty and careless planting of street trees. Owing to the narrowness of the parkways, street trees do not have one-fourth the chance of growth and development found in the open field, and therefore most excellent preparations should be made. Dig all holes for trees both large and deep—it matters little how large—trees will thrive better with increased size of hole. Nature has been competing the soil for millions of years; after being dug up it will take many years to again become as hard as before even though no fertilizer or other subject is mixed with the soil before replacing in the hole. Well-rotted stable manure is always a good material to mix with the soil whether the latter be light or heavy in texture. The nearer either extreme it comes, the greater such need. Refill the hole, settle with water and in a few days or a week plant your tree. During a street tree convention the veteran J. H. Reed said: "If I had a dollar to spend for a tree, I would rather put a 10 cent tree in a 90-cent hole than a 90-cent tree in a 10-cent hole."

NEED FOR INDIVIDUAL WORK

Civic Organizations Have a Great Part to Perform in Creating a City Beautiful.

A great part of the task of bringing back the country into the town must necessarily be done by local public authority. To influence them to do the work courageously needs the formation of a strong and sound public opinion. We have to create an enlightened sentiment, which will give full weight to the value of human health and happiness. After all, a man is worth more than a bank vault. The making of good and healthy men and women is the first consideration of all.

But public authorities alone must not be relied upon to do the work. The machinery of governments is too slow, complicated, and heavy to do all that is required in the best way. We need also the inspiring effect of individual work in voluntary organizations. These pioneer the way long ahead of the possible action of public authorities. They find out what is wanted to be done and how to do it. They educate all of us who take any part in the work, however small the part may be. They create the very public opinion we need in order to bring about in our cities a full realization of country delights with town advantages.

VINE ALWAYS A BEAUTIFIER

Harshness of Architecture Relieved by Soft Folds and Twinkles Designed by Nature.

A house very often reminds one of a huge box set down in the midst of a landscape with which it is wholly out of harmony. To overcome the effect of its rising too abruptly from the site, one should plant shrubs about the foundation, to fill in the hard angle between ground and walls. To tie the house to the ground, in effect, to cover the corners and other straight lines, thereby relieving the architecture of its harshness, softening and harmonizing all, this is the mission of the vine—nature's mantle of perfection hiding the huge piles of ugliness reared by man, and which he has deluded himself into believing are masterpieces of art. Very few are, however, masterpieces in the eyes of those who know, and the vine, like the mantle of charity, covers a multitude of sins.

Danger in Town Wells.
At Towson, Md., a strenuous campaign is being waged against typhoid, with the result that of 134 wells in the town only four are to be left open by the board of health. Is it wonderful when such shocking conditions can develop that the United States ranks far below other civilized countries in its typhoid record?

Some of the condemned wells may still be used for cattle provided the pumps are kept locked when the trough is full. Violation of this rule will be punished by "denaturing" the water with coal oil. Water is the best of drinks, but it can be as dangerous as any and it seems an almost impossible thing to persuade the public to take the simple precaution of boiling all drinking water or else sticking to tea and coffee.—Springfield Republican.

Garden Wrinkles.

Do you desire a long season of lilacs of the valley? Then, plant clumps on each of the four sides of the house and your desire will be gratified in a very simple fashion. Those on the south side will bloom first. The others will come along in succession as the weather warms up, those on the north side flowering last. Mignonette makes an excellent house plant, its seeds are sown in pots late in the summer.—Exchange.

Home Town Helps

KEEPING ROADS IN CONDITION

Use of Oil, Following the Vogue of the Automobile, Has Been Found to Be Most Effective.

The use of oil upon the roads is one of the many interesting innovations that have followed the introduction of the automobile. The wheel of the car not only raises the loose dust of the road, but, as the flattened part of the tire becomes once more rounded on leaving the ground, actually tears and disintegrates the surface itself.

As the foundation of the best road oil, asphaltum—which is present in large amounts in the California and Texas oils—is unrivaled. In fact, an authority on the subject declares in the New York Sun that a road oil is effective precisely in proportion to the amount of asphaltum it carries.

There are three methods of using the oil. In the most thorough process the road surface is first broken by the plow. It is then sprinkled with the heaviest oil—half a gallon to a gallon of oil to the square yard—and then harrowed and rolled. A lasting roadbed results. This process, with various modifications, has been much used in California.

Another method that is coming into very general use in the east is to prepare the roadbed by resurfacing the crown of the road and brushing off the dust. Over this the road oil is sprinkled from a cart, about half a gallon to the square yard. It is usual to oil only half of the road at a time, for traffic should be kept from the oiled surface for a couple of days. The preparation will last a whole season; but if the oiling is done often, it will result in an enduring asphalted surface.

The third method, less permanently effective, is sprinkling the road with emulsified oil, a mixture of oil, water and soapifying chemicals—which lays the dust and binds the road surface, but which calls for repavement every few weeks. If the emulsified oil has a true asphaltum base, this method will ultimately result in a durable asphaltum roadbed.

It may be added that many of the California crude oils were so weighted with asphaltum that for a long time they were used as fuel only. The chemists, however, have found a way to extract the naphtha and kerosene, and leave the asphaltum almost pure for this new use.

SCHOOL GROUNDS COME FIRST

Too Many Cities in the United States Overlook This Fact, Which is of Great Importance.

It is laughable to see a community making strenuous efforts to raise a fund to purchase and ornament a public square when their district school yard, of equal dimensions, was entirely bare of trees or plants. Is it not strange that the only plot in a district in which all have common ownership should be the barest and most unsightly yard in the community? No plausible excuse can be given for such a condition—it costs but little to get started right—the state university is always ready and willing to extend a helping hand in the way of trees, shrubs, plants and seeds. Almost every one in the district can spare a plant or easily-grown cuttings of the hardier plants. Get started on the right plan and do not leave too much to the teacher, who is apt to be changed every year. The work must be carried out under the supervision of permanent residents. Have plenty of room in the school yards and put it to a beneficial use. We deplore the fact that the United States is absolutely behind every other civilized country in the embellishment of school grounds.—Exchange.

Evolution in Park-Building.
A change is coming to park affairs, the ideals are taking a more comprehensive form, and better suited to the needs of the people. As the park mission is being better understood, parks are no longer a rarity, but are common. While ethical requirements are greater, yet they are being better adapted to every-day use.

It is symbolic that what we do shall be necessary of some thought or feeling, that it shall be a physical expression of some desire or purpose. We are not only learning these things, but also that the parks are more for the people, and that the people who rove over them are the most beautiful feature a park can contain, and that no park, no matter how barren and unsightly it may be when empty, cannot be devoid of utility and beauty when filled with people enjoying themselves.

Value of Playgrounds.

"So long as there is a child in our land who toils in shop or tenement when he should be out at play, whose school is without a playground and whose out-of-door life is bounded by the gutters of the public street, with never a tree or shrub or flower, so long the masses will hate the classes, the policeman will be to the boy an enemy instead of a friend, and the republic has not had a square deal. To give a boy back his childhood in more than justice and common sense—it is sane government."—Exchange.

Home Town Helps

AMERICAN TOWN AS A STUDY

Subject Well Worth the Little Time and Consideration That It Calls For.

A young writer in the Atlantic Monthly, Randolph S. Bourne, starts a line of inquiry that ought to be followed up. He chooses a suburban town, striving to retain its "soul" against the adjacent city's onslaughts, and in that, we think, he follows opportunity rather than judgment. Suburbs are not very representative. He also, we think, neglects some of the most vital features of the life of American towns. He has probably worked in some seminary subject to German influence. But his idea is a good one. Millions of Americans live in "towns" of one sort or another, and a competent account of the life of the various sorts of American towns, done with sympathy and imagination, would show us a lot about ourselves. It would give definiteness to latent public spirit. It would help quite appreciably in the present vigorous but unguided endeavor of Americans to make their own lives interesting otherwise than by the mere mimetic study of the lives of other peoples.—Harper's Weekly.

HIGH IDEALS NOT REACHED

Municipal Reforms Have Yet Much to Do Before They Can Demonstrate Real Value.

For the past few years municipal government has seemed to undergo a general and thorough improvement, but in reality creating a spirit of unrest and a feeling of uncertainty quite destructive of the high ideals ostensibly striven for. Never in the history of this country have we had so many so-called municipal reforms in vogue all over the country as at the present time. In many instances the effect has been beneficial and doubtless will eventually prove valuable to all cities, for such campaigns have been educational and have awakened great interest in civic affairs on the part of even the humblest citizen. In the end when all is simmered down, the people will insist on keeping their affairs where they may be quickly and easily reached when changes are found desirable. While consolidation of city and county governments will doubtless prove economical by reason of reducing the number of officials necessary to do the work as now performed, municipal governments must give the people more and closer representation before the so-called reform wave will settle down to an enjoyable calm.—Los Angeles Times.

Devitalizing Air in Cities.

City air has amazing properties. The smoke and soot that are always in the atmosphere (there are 6,000 tons of soot hanging over London every day) contain lots of sulphur, and this sulphur when it meets certain substances forms sulphuric acid, or vitrol.

It was the vitrol in the atmosphere that brought the great roof of Charing Cross station down with a crash a few years ago. The engine smoke had eaten away the iron, which was insurmountably painted. And some years ago, before the London underground was electrified, it was a great joke at one of the stations for passengers to go and poke umbrellas into a certain iron girder, which at one point was nearly as soft as putty.

Paint is in such cases the engineer's great standby. In some ways paint is more powerful than iron. Many city buildings might be said to be practically held together by paint, particularly railway stations.—Pearson's Weekly.

Ornamental Yards.

We still have too many people who seem to love bare ground or, slightly better, rows of corn or cabbage, rather than stretches of grass or flowering border plants. "Order is heaven's first law" and the first attempt at improvement should consist of making the yard orderly. Then plant in an orderly, dignified yet simple manner, and on a similar plan and you will not go far astray. No objection should be urged against fruit trees in the front yard, more especially if they be citrus or other evergreens. "Locusts and avocados both are handsome trees and shrubs of guava, carissa and feijoa are as ornate as any non-fruit bearing plants. Any or all of them will make a decided and welcome change in any yard now a stretch of bare soil."

Four Vital City Problems.

1. How to interest children in the cult of the beautiful.
2. How town-dwellers may make their homes, small garden plots and backyards beautiful.
3. What local authorities and other public bodies may do to apply the garden city ideal to industrial centers.
4. How our towns may be made brighter and cleaner by the abatement of smoke, dust, etc.

Home Town Helps

PLAN TOWNS FOR WORKERS

Great Britain and Germany Are Ahead of the United States in This Respect.

Henry Vivian, founder of the British co-partnership tenants' housing council, told the City club of Chicago of the great need for replacing tenements with comfortable, sanitary and livable abodes for working people. He pointed to the manner in which cottages are being provided for the workers of London and Liverpool on the outskirts of those cities where sufficient light and air may be had.

Some of the housing ideas now used in England for the welfare of workers have been borrowed from the Germans, who studiously lay out their towns in such fashion that the great majority of the residents are happily accommodated. Mr. Vivian called Germany "the country which invented town planning."

In view of the increasing importance attached to this problem the exposition of city building, organized by the city of Düsseldorf on the Rhine, is of more than passing interest, as the Scientific American points out. The idea of the exposition has been suggested by the decision of the city to call for a general competition for the building of Greater Düsseldorf, the outcome of extensive incorporations of neighboring communities. Düsseldorf, the old and quiet town of art and gardens, has, with surprising rapidity, become an industrial center of nearly 400,000 inhabitants.

It was intended to exhibit such plans of modern city builders as would be received in connection with this competition, but in order to avoid any one-sided presentation of the subject the municipality invited all the more important communities of the western provinces of Germany to participate in a city exposition embracing all fields of communal life. This invitation was sent out to all townships having more than 10,000 inhabitants in Rhineland, Westphalia and Hessen-Nassau, as well as to some firms more directly connected with communal life. The Düsseldorf exposition thus is a joint international enterprise of the towns and cities of western Germany, which in its conception is entirely new. About 600 exhibitors are showing nearly 4,000 different objects grouped under city building, sanitary arrangements, hospital management, civil engineering and industry.

With its historical and modern town pictures, its models and photographs of remarkable monuments and buildings, old and recent, its reproductions relating to the designing of streets and drainage plants, gas and water supply, the exposition is nothing short of an illustrated history of German towns, and is bound especially to appeal to those concerned with the character of modern towns and their manifold tasks from a social, educational and sanitary point of view.

Flowers in a Mill Yard.

In the large interior yard of a New England foundry, in the center of an area bare of verdure, surrounded by the usual piles of pig iron scrap and slabs, with their backing of bare brick walls, is a great circular bed full of foliage and flowering plants. The effect is almost to startle the visitor, the contrast is so great. The garden is a striking illustration of the tendency to make the environment of the shop more and more attractive, says the Iron Age. Good light and pure air and conditions sanitary in every way come first in putting into practice the theory that labor cannot be efficient where surroundings are not conducive to good health and good spirits. Partly for this reason manufacturing plants began to be moved from the city to the country, and it has been demonstrated that the reason is even more important than was at first supposed. The influence of restful scenes framed by shop windows rather tends to output than to lagging effort. For kindred reason mill engineers are giving greater attention to the color schemes of the interior of shops and factories.

Village Life.

The old-fashioned village life is rapidly fading in the United States. Back in New England, away from large cities, some of the quaint charm still surrounds the primitive groups of village houses and the ever-present village "square," also a feature of all English villages. For the population village life means much more than city life. Our illustration presents a view of the village of Branton, said to have been founded by St. Brancoc, an Italian missionary who went there to labor A. D. 300. All those farming families about live in the village, not upon the land. Thus a village population easily represents a larger area than that of the larger cities. Early villages in this country were founded for like purposes.

Art Confused.

"Worried?" asked the friend. "Terribly," replied the grand opera manager. "The prima donna won't do anything but kick, and the premiere danseuse insists on making a 'holer'."